

U.S. bid for 'new relations'

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WASHINGTON — The day after President Nixon announced the signing of North Vietnam's ports an unusually emotional Henry Kissinger told a news conference at the White House about the importance of the Moscow Summit. "We are on the verge not just of a success in this or that negotiation, but of what could be a new relationship in which on both sides, whenever there is a danger of crisis, there will be enough people who have a commitment to constructive programmes so that they could exercise a restraining influence."

At the time there were grave doubts in Washington that the summit would be held. As the talks are about to begin the basic question is whether that "new relationship" which President Nixon and Dr. Kissinger have worked towards for three years is still within reach or whether Vietnam has so clouded the summit that it will fall short of the real breakthrough envisaged a few short weeks ago.

The new relationship Dr. Kissinger spoke of is based on an intriguing deal: the U.S. stands ready to offer the Soviets the key to transform their economy, their standard of living, and their status as a technological power in exchange for public agreements which would ease the nuclear arms race and give American business urgently needed new outlets. At the centre of the deal, however, are the private understandings which would let America get out of the Vietnam war with that face-saving measure of grace Mr. Nixon values so deeply. Can such a deal work?

It is now clear that as much as President Nixon wanted the summit to dramatize his pursuit of the elusive "generation of peace" the Soviets had even more at stake. They were the ones who asked for the meeting and they were the ones who, thus far, have stepped back from the brink of confrontation with the U.S.

The Soviets had a number of reasons for going ahead with the summit. They may have believed that their North Vietnamese allies held the upper hand on the battlefield for the immediate future, that beneath the stiff rhetoric of President Nixon's challenge there were some significant concessions to Hanoi, and that the voting in the East Parliament on West Germany's treaties with the Communists was too important to endanger.

But amongst officials in Washington who have been working on the Moscow meeting, there is a strongly held view that the critical reason for the Kremlin's agreement to the summit was a fundamental decision as far back as 1970 to establish a new economic relationship with the U.S.

It comes down to an opportunistic decision by the Communists to take advantage of what the capitalists are offering: heavy American machinery, computers and computer technology, trucks, automotive works to build more trucks and cars, massive investment by American corporations in the exploitation of Soviet natural resources such as the uranium.

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President and Mrs. Nixon wave from ramp before they took off from Washington for Salzburg yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

'Foundation for more progress'

Nixon in Salzburg, on to Moscow tomorrow

Russians criticized in Cairo

LONDON (INA). — Russia's Middle East policy came under unprecedented public fire in Cairo on Friday, the "Daily Telegraph" reported from Cairo.

"The Russians were accused of trying to maintain a state of 'no war, no peace' to serve their own interests in the area." Further thinly-veiled threats about "re-evaluation" of the Soviet role in Egypt were voiced by 12 leading journalists and officials, including Ismail Fahmy, of the Egyptian Foreign Ministry.

Their views, aired at a symposium arranged by the "Political and Strategic Studies Centre," alluded to "Al-Ahram" publishing house, were splashed over two full pages in "Al-Ahram."

The participants, including in addition to Fahmy three other high Foreign Ministry officials, "Al-Ahram's" chief editor Mohammed Helal, Mohammed el-Kony and Hatem Sadek, son-in-law of the late President Nasser, reacted semi-agreeing that Russia would have to choose during the Moscow summit between maintaining its image as a supporter of the anti-imperialist cause or going along with its narrow interests in what — they implied — would be coexistence under United States domination.

Yesterday "Al-Ahram" said Egypt and the Soviet Union will reject any American offer for a partial settlement of the Middle East crisis. Quoting its Washington correspondent, the paper said President Nixon was flying to Moscow prepared to discuss ways of opening the Suez Canal for navigation.

In another report, from Beirut, the "Daily Telegraph" reported that "Egypt's signing of a new arms agreement with Russia and at the same time ordering the American mission in Cairo to reduce its staff — two moves taken against a background of increasing resentment against Russia by many Egyptians — appear to be a carefully synchronized demonstration of Russian-Egyptian solidarity just before Nixon's Moscow visit."

Meanwhile, War Minister General Mohammed Ahmed Sadek has told Air Force technicians that "Egypt will not be lured or provoked into an untimely battle with Israel."

Speaking at a graduation ceremony a few hours after the departure of Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko, late on Thursday, he added that Egypt was continuing preparations for "a decisive battle of destiny and honour" to liberate occupied Arab territories.

Yugoslavia has assured President Sadat that its territory would be available for moving Soviet supplies to Egypt. In the event of war with Israel, according to a message published in Cairo on Friday by the leading political commentator, Mohammed Hassanein Heykal in "Al-Ahram."

SALZBURG, Austria (UPI). — President Nixon arrived here last night en route to a Moscow summit meeting that he said could help America and Russia "live in peace in the world." An hour before he arrived, police drove some 200 demonstrators from the landing strip.

Mr. Nixon and his wife arrived from Washington in the presidential jetliner "The Spirit of '76." After a greeting by Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, they went directly to Klesheim, the 18th-century palace where they will be sequestered for almost all of their 36 hours in Salzburg.

The Nixons were here once before, in 1963, and saw then the city's romantic old quarter with its towers and cupolas and the surrounding rolling countryside where "The Sound of Music" was filmed. The White House made it clear that the stopover this time was to let the President overcome the effects of the transatlantic flight and leave him fresh to meet the Russians on Monday.

Their motorcade route to Klesheim was carefully planned to skirt demonstrators who had spent the day protesting the Vietnam war. Prominent among the demonstrators was Kreisky's 25-year-old son, Peter. Among slogans they chanted were "Nixon — murderer."

Five protesters managed to infiltrate the airport crowd and, as Mr. Nixon walked smiling from the plane, began shouting "Nixon — murderer" in German. Policemen immediately dragged them away, hitting them with their fists.

Before leaving Washington, Mr. Nixon said he hoped to seal a nuclear arms treaty with the Soviets and "lay the foundation for more progress in the future in which two great peoples, despite philosophical differences, despite competitive differences, can live in peace."

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Anti-U.S. line is muted

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union today played down anti-American propaganda and played up peaceful coexistence in preparation for the arrival tomorrow of President Nixon.

The ruling Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party stated the pre-Nixon policy in a special meeting held on Friday. A resolution issued by the 400-member committee put the emphasis on "the principles of peaceful coexistence" but it also pledged the Soviet Union to "repulsing the aggressive policy of imperialism."

Moscow yesterday tied up its best palace and whitewashed its humblest walls to render "our highest protocol"

Can't impose M.E. peace, Rogers says

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THE MOSCOW SUMMIT

PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon is about to make history again. On the eve of his visit to Peking, there were those who accused him of staging a "spectacular" to impress the American voter — an accusation that history undoubtedly will not substantiate. No such speculations would be feasible regarding the Moscow trip which signifies a serious attempt to forge new relationships between the two Big Powers.

This effort appeared to be threatened by the ferocious fighting in Vietnam initiated by Hanoi. It has been argued that North Vietnam launched its offensive in order to influence this week's Moscow talks by weakening Mr. Nixon's position. Only the next few days will show to what extent this was, indeed, Hanoi's calculation. For if a decisive attempt will be made by the North's forces to capture Hue while the American President is still in Moscow then overall strategy of the Communist camp will become all too obvious.

But Mr. Nixon calculated correctly that the muscular measures he took to curb the North Vietnamese offensive would not bring about the cancellation of the summit. This means that Mr. Nixon is not embarking on the meetings from a position of weakness. And though there is a great deal of opposition to his policy at home, the majority of the American people seem to be squarely behind him.

The President has listed some of the achievements he hopes to bring back from Moscow. Among them he cited an agreement to limit the nuclear arms race. As far as the U.S. is concerned, such agreement would be aimed not only to reduce the military build up of the major powers (and smaller ones as well), but would be part and parcel of a general reduction of world political tension.

The Russian aims are far more complex. They do not see the lessening of international tension as an absolute goal. In certain areas of the globe where tension suits their purposes they can be counted on to see to it that it continues. Thus while calm in Europe is something they desire, in Asia, Africa, Latin America and, especially in the Middle East, they have other aims. As a result it is doubtful that any major agreement will be reached regarding these areas.

It is generally expected that both sides will reach an agreement on the expansion of trade. This would enable the Russians to respond more favourably to the growing demands of their people for consumer goods now considered standard in the West. The Kremlin is also interested in obtaining U.S. aid for the further development of Soviet technology in the civilian sphere. It is not a coincidence that the Chinese also realized a similar need which they discussed with Mr. Nixon in Peking.

An agreement on outer space is also expected to be concluded during the summit.

Regarding the Middle East, it is well to remember that both powers have in the past come close on a number of vital points based on their acceptance of Security Council resolution 242. This resolution was mentioned again by Secretary of State Rogers two days ago. But the main difference between the Soviets and the Americans on the means of solving the Middle East crisis is that the U.S. wants an agreed settlement, acceptable by all parties, while the Russians, prodded by Egypt, are more interested in an imposed settlement. It is difficult to see how this gap could be bridged.

But it will be the global rather than regional issues which will hold centre stage in the talks. Those issues in which the U.S. and the Soviet Union confront each other directly in the dialogue of power and mutual interest. And whatever the outcome of the summit, it is clear that the reverberations of these meetings will be heard far into the decade of the 70s.

Sonic booms over Beirut explained

BEIRUT (UPI). — The army command yesterday explained for the first time a series of sonic booms which rocked Beirut during the past few days, prompting press speculation about Israeli Phantom jets breaking the sound barrier over the capital.

An army communique said the sonic booms were produced in fact by Lebanese planes "engaged in military exercises" and flying at supersonic speeds.

Phantoms destroy Hanoi fuel depot

SAIGON. — U.S. jet fighter-bombers, taking part in the most intensive strikes yet against North Vietnam's military supplies, have blown up 25 million litres of petroleum fuel outside Hanoi, the American Command reported yesterday.

Four Air Force Phantom F-4 jets ruptured six big petroleum tanks with their bombs in one of a huge fire and causing extensive damage throughout the target area, a Command spokesman said.

The attacks on a supply line, which have concentrated on petroleum installations, are deemed to choke off fuel deliveries to North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam. The raids have reached their highest intensity yet with U.S. planes flying more than 680 strike missions over the North in 48 hours.

In a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, North Vietnam's official news agency said yesterday that the U.S. lost two planes in further raids near Hanoi yesterday.

The Vietnam news agency said "The U.S. today lost two aircraft when it was conducting an attack on a populous area on the periphery of the capital city (Hanoi). This brought to 3,588 the total of American aircraft downed over North Vietnam so far."

Air Force Phantoms in another

raid near Hanoi struck the Viet rail network and highway bridge 40 km north-west of the city.

U.S. Command officials say that the major rail links with China from the northeast and northwest have been cut in several places.

The U.S. bombing attacks over North Vietnam have almost eliminated all Communist surface-to-air (SAM) missile sites, U.S. sources reported.

Less than one-fourth the number of Sam missiles being launched daily against U.S. warplanes at the start of the current Communist offensive seven weeks ago were now being encountered.

On the battlefields of South Vietnam, an armoured relict column was yesterday pinned down by North Vietnamese troops and tanks at the gates of the besieged town of An Loc, north of Saigon, when they had seemed to have a morale-boosting victory almost within their grasp.

A Saigon spokesman put government losses at 15 men killed and an undetermined number wounded. "The push to An Loc is continuing," Col. Ellen said, but he admitted that the column was in the same general area as it was when the North Vietnamese started their harassing operation.

The U.S. Command ordered the bulk of its 100-plane B-52 bomber fleet into the battle for Kontum, in the Central Highlands province with more than 2,500 tons of bombs in 40 hours, military spokesmen said yesterday.

Spokesmen said 20 waves of the giant bombers hit around Kontum on Friday, and the huge planes flew other bombing missions Friday night and early yesterday.

North Vietnamese troops launched a heavy attack on the Kontum city defence line on Friday, but were driven off by ground troops and heavy U.S. tactical air support.

(Bender, UPI, AP)

One Russian killed

TOKYO (UPI). — One Soviet seaman was killed and two others injured when American planes bombed a Russian ship in a North Vietnamese port on May 10, North Vietnam's official news agency said yesterday.

The official Vietnam News Agency said the incident occurred at the port of Cua Ong in Quang Ninh province. It gave the name of the Soviet vessel as the "Grisba Alkopyan."

CENSUS STARTS TODAY

The census begins today. Some 8,000 census takers will call on every resident in the country in the next 10 days.

President Shazar will be the first citizen to be counted in the census, at a ceremony in his residence at 8:30 a.m.

Premier Golda Meir last night called on all residents to welcome the census takers and to cooperate with them. She emphasized the need for the data in national planning and noted that information supplied to the Central Bureau of Statistics by residents was used only for statistical analysis and was not, under law, made accessible to any outside body. Government or otherwise.

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QE-2 bomb hoax seen inspired by N.Y. typist's short story

CHEERBOURG, France. — To Cherbourgians, last night's arrival of the Cunard luxury liner QE-2 after a mid-Atlantic bomb hoax was the biggest sensation since Israelis made off with five missile boats out of the port in 1968.

The liner docked here at 11:30 p.m. Israel time last night for a 2 1/2-hour call before completing her trip from New York across the Channel to Southampton.

(The Queen Elizabeth will make two cruises to Israel next year, bringing a total of some 5,000 visitors — mostly Jewish — for the State's 25th anniversary celebrations, the Israeli travel agent handling the cruises announced yesterday.)

The officials said four British military frogmen, parachuted to the QE-2 in the Atlantic, would continue to help the crew search for six bombs an anonymous caller had told Cunard's New York office would be detonated unless a ransom of \$350,000 was paid.

It appears that the threat may have been inspired by a short story written by a young woman studying creative writing at a New York college. The "New York Times," putting forward this theory yesterday, said that investigators were checking out the possibility.

RANSOM SACHEL

At the same time, the "New York Daily News" said a satchel containing a \$350,000 ransom had been delivered on Wednesday night to a pick-up point designated by the anonymous telephone caller who made the threat. F.B.I. agents and detectives kept secret watch on the money but no one turned up to pick it up, the "News" said.

The "New York Times" report on how the threat might have been inspired said that on Tuesday night a short story containing several similarities were read to members of a creative writing class at Hunter College.

The story written by a young woman typist, Barbara Shalvey, who attends college at night, told of a terminal cancer patient who fulfills an ambition to pull off "the perfect hijacking" before she dies by telling



Two members of a British bomb-disposal squad drop by parachute into the Atlantic, almost alongside the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth II, as passengers look on. The picture was taken by the liner's photographer and relayed by radio to London on Friday.

the captain of the QE-2 that bombs are planted aboard.

The threat to Cunard said that unless the ransom was paid the six bombs aboard the liner would be detonated by two persons — a terminal cancer patient and an ex-convict with nothing to lose.

The story was read to five members of Miss Shalvey's class by Prof. Philip Freund on Tuesday night. The extortion attempt was phoned into Cunard offices in New York on Wednesday afternoon.

Prof. Freund said that someone "tipped" the police off about the coincidental theme of the story. He said Miss Shalvey and the five other members of the class also were questioned by the police later in the day.

Police sources said they felt there was no coincidence involved and

J.D.L. infiltrates into White House

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Five members of the Jewish Defence League were arrested when they staged a sit-down demonstration in the White House on Friday to back demands that President Nixon seek the release of imprisoned Soviet Jews, during his Moscow talks.

Sabena, Israel deeply mourns the tragic death of

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Social and Personal

Mr. Barry Battesti, Minister in Charge of Vocational Training in the Ivory Coast, visited the Technion on Thursday and met with senior members of the staff.

The dedication of the Leah and Harry Surkin Memorial Grove took place last week at the Kennedy Peace Forest of the Jewish National Fund with the participation of Mrs. E. Lustgarten, of Philadelphia, and friends.

Prof. Benjamin Mazar will lecture on "Recent Excavations at the Western Wall" today, May 21, 1972, at the Rockefeller Museum Auditorium, at 4 p.m., in English. The public is invited.

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LIEBER — To Tammi (née Lurie), wife of Uri Lieber, on Thursday, May 18, 1972, at Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv, a son, brother to Dudu.

**After treaties passed
Brandt makes move
for new elections**

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BONN. — With his historic eastern treaties ratified by the West German Parliament, Socialist Chancellor Willy Brandt on Friday dared the opposition to agree to new national elections to free Bonn of its continuing political crisis.

Conservative leader and "shadow chancellor" Rainer Barzel neither accepted nor rejected the challenge. Instead he called on Mr. Brandt to join the opposition in banning a "coming disaster" for the nation's economy and finances. Mr. Barzel's answer, observers believe, means in effect that there will be no new elections in the near future and the three-week-old crisis which has paralyzed the evenly divided Bundestag will continue until opposition or government eventually gives in to the other side's demands.

Under the Bonn constitution, only the Chancellor can call for new elections by first losing a vote of confidence and then asking the Federal President to dissolve the Parliament. But Mr. Brandt would do this only if Mr. Barzel agrees in advance to refrain from trying to put together a new parliamentary coalition with himself as Chancellor in the mandatory three-week waiting period before the Federal President acts.

Mr. Barzel can hardly accept such a deal without risking his hide. In any election campaign now, Chancellor Brandt could ride to victory on the crest of a "peace wave" generated by his goodwill treaties, by the closely related Berlin Agreement, and expected moves toward a European security conference.

Mr. Brandt claims the treaties, which acknowledge post-war division of Germany and renounce a quarter of former German territory lost to Poland in 1945, will heal the wounds of Hitler's wars of conquest and open an era of cooperation with Eastern Europe. To make matters worse for Mr. Barzel, he is generally regarded as the chief loser of last Wednesday's treaty vote, in which almost all his Conservative followers abstained. A realistic politician, Mr. Barzel would like to have swung his party behind the treaties after he received assurance from the government that Bonn's long-standing goal of peacefully seeking eventual East-West German reunification has not been abandoned forever.

But he failed to overcome resistance from the hardliners in his party around former Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder and Bavarian political boss Franz Josef Strauss.

The result was a compromise mass abstention, in both houses, in effect disavowing Mr. Brandt's strategy and still not committing the Conservatives one way or the other in the public eye.

Mr. Barzel made clear last week he will try to gain time by attacking the government's vulnerable financial and economic policies — heavy public borrowing and inflation — and defeating the Chancellor on critical bills in Parliament, in which the ruling Left-Liberal coalition has one less than half the 498 seats.

In the long run, Mr. Barzel might be able to block the government so effectively that Mr. Brandt has no choice but to agree to the opposition terms: open up the financial books to Mr. Barzel and give him a voice in balancing the nation's budget. With this feather in his cap, Mr. Barzel might be willing to join the Chancellor in calling for new elections. But only then.

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**Another two killed
in Ulster violence**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — Sniper fire killed a volunteer soldier in a countryside ambush yesterday. The Irish Republican Army accused British troops of slaying a Londonderry teenager innocently chatting with a friend. The British Army said they shot a gunman in Londonderry.

The two deaths bring to 14 the number of people who died last week alone, one of the bloodiest since Protestant-Roman Catholic strife erupted in August, 1969.

Angry Roman Catholics demonstrated in Londonderry over the death of Manus Deery, a Catholic 15-year-old. The I.R.A. said Deery was killed by British Army fire from the city wall as he innocently chatted with a friend outside a fish-and-chips shop in the Catholic Bogside on Friday night.

Meanwhile, the 1st Battalion of the Parachute Regiment, the British unit involved in the January 30 "Bloody Sunday" clash in Londonderry in which 18 civilians died, left Northern Ireland yesterday. During its two-year tour of duty it did not lose a man and only five were wounded.

In the County Antrim town of Ballyclare, 16 kms. north of Belfast four gunmen burst into a barber shop, warned aside customers waiting for haircuts, and shot shop owner Thomas McNeilly, 38, in the stomach. His condition was reported as serious.

In Dublin, 200 troops, armed with CS gas and batons, stormed Mountjoy prison on Friday to quell a violent six-hour riot. A police spokesman said 100 prisoners, led by inmates who were members of the outlawed I.R.A., rampaged through the building burning bedding, cell doors and furniture.

The riot evidently broke out after a small group of prisoners, attempting to break out, overpowered warders, grabbed their keys, and released more than 100 fellow inmates. Four wardens were taken hostage but finally set free unharmed.

**Malagasy
army chief
takes power**

TANANARIVE (Reuters). — President Philibert Tsiranana, who handed over executive powers to his army Chief of Staff on Thursday, appealed to the Malagasy people yesterday to preserve peace and national unity.

In a radio broadcast, he called on them to help the new military leader, Major-General Gabriel Ramanantsoa, "if you love your country."

General Ramanantsoa then declared over the radio that he would do everything to preserve national unity. He was now in the process of choosing his government, which would be drawn from all corners of the island, he said. He has already announced that it will be a non-political government comprising military men and experts.

President Tsiranana, whose resignation was demanded by tens of thousands of striking students and workers in mass demonstrations in recent days, made his announcement "as the President of the republic."

Meanwhile, student and workers' delegations continued to meet yesterday to decide on their future course of action.

General Ramanantsoa told their headquarters on Friday night that he would not hesitate to impose martial law if the general strike in the capital — yesterday in its sixth day — was not lifted.

**Bombs blast Springer
building in Hamburg**

HAMBURG (Reuters). — Police here said two more bombs were found yesterday in the Hamburg headquarters of the Axel Springer publishing group where two explosions injured 17 people on Friday.

Police said the discovery had to be viewed in connection with Friday's bombings.

The first bomb was discovered early in the morning and the second was found in the afternoon. A spokesman for the Springer group said one bomb was found on the executive floor, the 12th storey of the modern building.

Meanwhile, in West Berlin, police searched the skyscraper Axel Springer house, next to the Berlin Wall, after an anonymous caller told the publishing house a bomb would go off. Police said nothing had been found.

Police also reported letters signed by an organization calling itself "Commando Second of June" had been delivered to the Springer group and a local radio station, accusing police and the Springer group of not reacting to telephone warnings about bombs.

U.S.-Soviet 'new relationship'

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bitious project to use the natural gas of Siberia for the heating of American homes, an agreement to allow the merchant shipping of both sides to work each other's ports, large wheat-sale agreements, joint space ventures leading to manned settlement of the moon, and new markets and opportunities for Soviet industry.

There are, to be sure, a host of bi-lateral and international questions outside the economic relationship which will probably be raised at the summit; the agreement on limiting both offensive and defensive nuclear weapons which has been prepared in the Salt talks, the future of big-power arrangements in European areas as the Pacific and Indian oceans, the new role of China and Japan in the emerging balance of power.

American officials expect that the Soviets will raise the Middle East and press for movement on a settlement. There may also be discussion of some form of mutual limitation of arms shipments to the area. How much time the summit spends on these questions and how productive it is may well depend on the progress made on Vietnam. But it would seem that the Soviets are as anxious to isolate the wider questions and the economic relationship from the Vietnam war as the Americans are anxious to link them in carrot-and-stick fashion.

For his part, Mr. Nixon is presumably hoping that the Kremlin's decision to go after cars and television sets can be used to create the more stable balance-of-power and world structure he and Dr. Kissinger believe in so enthusiastically. Some Kremlinologists think it may just work if Vietnam lets it: that the Soviets really are keen to get a grip on their defence expenditures and to start satisfying their long-suffering consumer population.

But there are authoritative voices in Washington who believe President Nixon is deluded if he believes that IBM machines will change the basic thrust of Soviet foreign policy and that the Moscow summit may turn out to be the Munich of the 1970s.

It can be assumed that since both sides are going ahead with the summit, they want something more than a communique and rhetoric to come out of it. But it may be weeks before there are authoritative voices in Washington who believe President Nixon is deluded if he believes that IBM machines will change the basic thrust of Soviet foreign policy and that the Moscow summit may turn out to be the Munich of the 1970s.

**West Berliners line
up for East visits**

WEST BERLIN (Reuters). — West Berliners crowded to get into East Germany and East Berlin yesterday to take advantage of a long holiday weekend under special visiting arrangements.

Queues of up to seven kilometres built up at all crossing points, despite the minimum of controls by East German guards processing cars travelling into East Germany.

Around 700,000 West Berliners are expected to visit the East for up to three days over the eight-day period, which started last Wednesday and aimed at giving a foretaste of the four-power Berlin agreement concluded last year.

Friday's ratification of Bonn's non-aggression pacts with Moscow and Warsaw opens the way for the signing and implementation of the Berlin agreement, which will make the special visits unnecessary.

**Laird played
down chance
of Hanoi
offensive**

WASHINGTON (UPI). — U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird told members of the U.S. House of Representatives five weeks before the North Vietnamese launched their offensive in South Vietnam that a nationwide Communist attack was not "a serious possibility."

Laird said the North Vietnamese and Vietcong had the capability to capture some headlines with "several attacks of a limited nature in selected areas." But he added that he was convinced the South Vietnamese could cope with the problem.

Mr. Laird, who came into office pleading to avoid the optimistic Vietnam forecasts of his predecessors, was unusually emphatic in his assurances before a House subcommittee on February 22.

Mr. Laird said he thought the Communists would have to change their strategy in view of the buildup and strengthening of the South Vietnamese army. "They (the North Vietnamese) cannot conduct a large-scale military operation for a substantial period of time in South Vietnam at the present time. They do not have the logistic support to do it. They do not have the personnel to do it."

**Ben-Natan: No
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**Wallace in good
spirits after
Nixon visit**

SILVER SPRING, Maryland. — Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama was in excellent spirits after President Nixon's visit to him on Friday and his condition during the preceding 24 hours remained essentially the same, hospital authorities said yesterday.

President Nixon interrupted his return to Washington from Camp David on Friday to visit Wallace.

Holy Cross Hospital said that as yet no decision has been made as to when or where the Alabama Governor, shot at a Maryland campaign rally on Monday, would be transferred to a further treatment.

On Friday, the Democratic presidential candidate sat up in a wheelchair and ate food for the first time since the assassination attempt. (UPI, AP)

Queen Elizabeth

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flown out by Britain's Ministry of Defence after a call from Cusnard on Tuesday. The decision to help was taken at an emergency meeting of chiefs of staff. Lord Balmori, the Minister of State for Defence, was consulted.

The four top bomb disposal experts parachuted down beside the liner from 240 metres through cloud and rain. One of them, Captain Robert Williams, had made only two previous jumps and received instructions as he was flown towards the ship.

A launch from the liner picked up the man amid three-metre waves and a 20-knot surface wind. The captain of the aircraft said: "We would not normally drop men in conditions like this. But we knew it was important to carry out the mission."

An overnight stem to stern search, both inside and outside the liners, failed to reveal any bombs. To make doubly sure, searches continued until last night's docking in Cherbourg.

As time passed with no renewed contact from the attempted extortioner and a negative report from the bomb experts searching the ship was received, the atmosphere in the Cunard office in New York relaxed.

"I have never believed there were any bombs aboard the QE-2 and with each passing hour this seems to be true," said Mr. Richard Dickson, Cunard North American's president.

Mr. Dickson sat by a telephone until the early hours of Friday waiting for further contact. He is the only person who would recognize the voice which made the first threat, police said.

There were several anonymous calls demanding the \$350,000, but all were quickly dismissed as hoaxes, a Cunard spokesman said.

Cherbourg police said they had no plans to search the 65,862-ton liner on docking because the frogmen had already completed several searches while at sea. A police spokesman said extra police would be stationed on the dock to keep away the curious and the press.

Two hundred and thirty of the 1,200 passengers on board, seven cars, 16 containers of baggage and 21 cats and dogs were listed as disembarking at Cherbourg. Because the liner was arriving 4 1/2 hours late, a special sleeper train was laid on so passengers could rest during the three-hour ride to Paris.

Cunard officials said 120 passengers had bought tickets solely for the Channel crossing to England. Some of them had telephoned to ask about possible delays, but none had cancelled their reservations because of the bomb threat, they said. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

**Bomb blast
in Pentagon**

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — A bomb smuggled into the Pentagon — the sprawling Defence Department headquarters — exploded early on Friday, damaging facilities near a top secret air force area, including the Air Force computer centre.

No one was injured in the blast, which occurred in a fourth floor women's rest room just before 1 a.m.

The self-styled "Weathermen," an extreme left-wing offshoot of the liberal Students for a Democratic Society, claimed responsibility for the bombing, which it said was carried out in protest against escalation of the Vietnam war.

**Kai-shek starts 5th term
TAIPEI (Reuters). — President Chiang Kai-shek was sworn in yesterday for his fifth six-year term as Nationalist China's head of state, still determined to fight to the end against China's mainland leader, Mao Tse-tung.**

**Another Ukraine
liberal arrested**

MOSCOW (AP). — Secret police in Kiev have arrested the sister of Ukrainian literary critic Ivan Svitlichny, reliable dissident sources reported yesterday. They said the K.G.B. agents arrested Nadya Svitlichny, about 30, Friday at her home. They could provide no immediate information on the reason for the arrest.

Ivan Svitlichny was among 11 Ukrainian intellectuals arrested in two separate roundups in mid-January in Kiev and Lvov, apparently suspected of nationalist activity, and all were held under an article of the Ukrainian criminal code which prohibits dissemination of "deliberately false fabrications" defaming the Soviet state.

**New radio station
to be built in Amman**

AMMAN (UPI). — Jordan is planning to establish a new radio station that will make America's voice clearly heard throughout the Middle East, the director of Amman Radio, Marwan Dadin, said yesterday.

The 1,500 kilowatt station will cost 1m. dinars (\$2.6m.), he said. The present strength of Amman Radio does not exceed 200 kilowatt, and its broadcasts are heard with difficulty in other Arab countries.

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On the *Shoshim* after the death of
RUDOLF JONAS
a memorial ceremony and unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Monday, May 22, 1972, at 12 noon, at the new Haifa cemetery (Kfar Samir).
A bus will leave at 11.30 a.m. from the entrance to Gan Hazikaron, opposite the Haifa Municipality building.
David and Ephraim Schuets

With deep sorrow we announce the death of
PAUL KAUFMANN
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In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother
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The funeral will take place today, Sunday, May 21, 1972, at 3 p.m., from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, to the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.
The bereaved children: Jennings Harland Gladys Herzl and the grandchildren.

The unveiling of the tombstones of my beloved parents
Rabbi MORDECHAI MENACHEM (MAX) WOHL
and
MIRIAM RACHEL WOHL
will take place today, May 21, at 4 p.m. on the Mount of Olives, Prophets plot, near Intercontinental Hotel.
MAURICE WOHL
London

Publishers adopt Israeli resolution
By JACK MAURICE
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BRUSSELS. — The International Newspaper Publishers Association ended its 25th conference on Friday by approving an Israeli-sponsored resolution which calls for government support in order to reduce the costs of newspaper production.

The Israeli resolution urged that customs tariffs and taxes on newsprint and printing equipment should be abolished and that postal, telephone and telegraph and transport charges for newspapers should be reduced.

The Israeli publishers' delegates to the conference were Gideon Neemann, managing director of "Davar," Pinhas Leibovitch, secretary of the Newspaper Publishers Association of Israel, and Shabtai Himmel-farb, managing director of Mappai press.

The resolution, which stressed the economic difficulties of the press in many countries, will be passed on to the governments concerned. The Israeli publishers are already negotiating with their government on this problem.

The conference also decided that the association's Executive Committee will hold its next meeting in Tel Aviv in February 1973. Meetings will also be held there simultaneously of the association's special committee on developing countries and a special committee of the 10 Common Market countries.

The Israeli Publishers Association will have a special status on this committee as a token of the Mar-

Italian racing driver killed
PRAGUE (Reuters). — Italian racing driver Luigi Rinaldi, 31, was killed yesterday in a 160 k.p.h. crash on a rain-soaked circuit at Erno, in central Czechoslovakia.

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The IRA spurns peace

Joseph Grigg, UPP's chief European correspondent, interviews the heads of the two extremist republican movements which act as fronts for the IRA in Dublin.



THE ENEMIES: A British soldier on guard at a Northern Ireland street corner (Jan Duxing, Pressens Bild, Stockholm); and right, a masked officer of the IRA runs across a hillside in a clandestine training session.

THE outlawed Irish Republican Army will spurn all peace bids and is determined to continue all-out war against Britain, the two top-ranking Irish Republican leaders said. But they have disclosed in interviews that the IRA is torn by dissension over strategy for continued violence.

The militant Provisional IRA, they said, believes it is on the verge of winning and wants to settle the centuries-old quarrel with Britain by force, once and for all and now. The less militant but strongly left-leaning Official IRA, they said, sees it as a continuing long-haul struggle and condemns terror bombings and other aggressive action by the provisionals.

Ruairi O'Bradaigh, President of Provisional Sinn Fein — the political front organization for the IRA Provisionals — said the Provisionals will keep up their campaign of bombing and violence until Northern Ireland becomes "ungovernable" and the British quit.

O'Bradaigh — he prefers the Irish spelling of his name which in English is Rory O'Brady — said, "our feeling is that this thing should be ended once and for all now. The choice is between present violence and future violence."

"It would be most irresponsible to

settle for an uneasy peace now. That would mean another outbreak of fighting in five-10 years and would sentence future generations to go through what we are experiencing."

Tomas MacGiolla (pronounced "Mac-Givilla"), president of the Official branch of Sinn Fein — the political front for the Official IRA — said "we see this as a long drawn out struggle, unlike the Provisionals who believe they are on the verge of victory. The Official IRA will continue its strategy of acting defensively, not initiating violence but only reacting to aggressive action by the British."

Violence condemned

He said the Official wing condemns bombing by the Provisionals, partly because it is directed against Protestants, whereas the Officials see the struggle not as religious but as one against "British oppression."

He said violence such as the recent bombing of the Courtaid textile plant is condemned by the Officials as "anti-social," because it throws workers out of jobs.

The IRA and Sinn Fein — literally "ourselves alone" — its extremist political front movement, split into Provisionals, and Officials three years ago in an internal ideological quarrel between the miffy socialist

Provisionals and the Marxist-dominated Officials. The two Republican leaders were interviewed at their respective Dublin headquarters — both of them tiny, sparsely furnished offices in decrepit slum districts.

Both stressed they are not official spokesmen for the respective IRA organizations. But they agreed they are fully informed on IRA strategy and policy.

The IRA is outlawed in both Northern and Southern Ireland. But in the South, both wings of Sinn Fein are tolerated as political fronts for the IRA.

O'Bradaigh, 30, a stocky black-haired former school teacher from Roscommon in Western Ireland, was IRA Chief of Staff for several years until 1962. He was jailed for two-and-a-half years for illegal activities. He said he escaped and later was "on the run" for three years.

O'Bradaigh, a cheerful extrovert, was asked if he considers himself "legal" now. He replied with a laugh, "Well, you see I'm still on the loose."

MacGiolla, 47, a tall, spare, balding man with an aquiline nose and heavy horn-rimmed glasses, denied he ever was an IRA member. But he said he has been a member of

Sinn Fein for 20 years and was interned for nearly two years in 1957-59 by Irish Republican authorities for illegal activities.

MacGiolla, a former accountant, is professorial in manner. He said he does not consider himself a Marxist although he conceded there may be Marxists in the Officials' leadership. But on the wall of his skimpily furnished office is a portrait of the late Che Guevara.

Democratic socialists

Both men rejected recent British peace moves. O'Bradaigh said: "The Provisionals will continue the fight. Any settlement short of the mark now would not mean ending violence now. It would merely mean postponing violence. This would be totally irresponsible in view of the death and destruction of the past three years."

MacGiolla said: "We are and will continue organizing for a democratic socialist all-Ireland Republic and for elimination of the British from our affairs in both North and South. Our people clearly want an end of bombing, violence and the presence of British troops in the North. But there can be no turning back. We shall continue the struggle for basic civil, economic and social rights."

ISRAEL MUSTERS SUPPORT TO FACE ARABS AT I.L.O.

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE Israel delegation to the International Labour Organization's conference, scheduled for Geneva later this month, is prepared to meet Arab-instigated opposition to Israel's continued membership in the United Nations body.

Mr. Aryeh Gurel, Director-General of the Ministry of Labour, who is heading the delegation, said in an interview last week that before the conference he will make a lecture tour of European capitals in order to rally support against the sure 41 anti-Israel votes the Arab countries can muster in the 120-member Organization.

Try to expel Israel

He noted that in the past the Arab countries and their African supporters have confined their activities to resolutions charging Israel with suppression of workers' rights and the "regressive oppression" of the inhabitants of the administered territories.

The fear is, however, that Arab delegates at the I.L.O. this year may decide to follow the lead of their

counterparts at the World Health Organization earlier this month, and demand Israel's expulsion. The recent declaration by the U.N. Commission on Human Rights that Israel is guilty of "war crimes" in the administered areas, may encourage the Arabs to demand expulsion, instead of confining themselves to the insulting but harmless adjectives used from the podium when Israel is under discussion.

Mr. Gurel says that clichés such as "imperialists," "colonialists" and "expansionists" have become commonplace at the meetings, "but becomes difficult to stomach when they start calling us fascists," he complains.

Israel's membership in the Organization is important both politically and practically, claims Mr. Gurel. By having a member on the central committee (currently Mr. Eli Moyal of the Histadrut) Israel has managed to maintain some say in the formulation of the Organization's policies, and the plenum provides an international forum for expressing the country's policies. It also affords an opportunity for countering Arab propaganda, which would

continue unchecked if Israel were to be ousted.

On the practical level Israel is currently benefiting from a \$2m. electronic data-processing project, for which the Organization paid half "a profit well from the \$50,000 we pay in membership fees each year," said Mr. Gurel.

Perhaps equally important: the fact that Israel conducts aid programmes through the I.L.O. in countries such as Thailand and other parts of Asia — programmes which breed mutual understanding and goodwill.

Mr. Gurel is also "father" of the recently inaugurated "goodwill programme" whereby Israeli workers study abroad — at the expense of the host countries — "when they have attained a technical standard which can't be improved in Israel."

Training abroad

Thus far some 90 Israelis have studied at plants in Germany and Switzerland, and have returned to teach their local counterparts. Usually the workers — who are selected by a committee which rejects four out of the five applicants — spend five months abroad working in a factory, and supplementing their practical knowledge with lectures by experts. It is expected that the programme will soon be extended to Denmark, Austria and Sweden.

Mr. Gurel does not subscribe to the theory — whose most notable exponent is the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Moshe Sanbar — that in order to solve the labour crisis in Israel, foreign unskilled workers should be imported. Despite the fact that there is a constant demand for 10,000 more labourers per day, there is still much that can be done before resorting to the drastic and, according to Mr. Gurel, inefficient, step of importing workers. "I am not convinced that we are getting the optimum out of what we have," he said, "and by importing labour we will be plugging up the holes, instead of applying a remedy."

Recommendations to keep Kinneret clean

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Knesset's Ecology Committee on Tuesday recommended that all the underground drainage waters coming from towns and villages on the western shore of Lake Kinneret be channelled into the salt water canal which deposits the output of several salty springs in the Lower Jordan River.

In the Btsha Valley, on the north eastern shore of the lake, no farming should be carried out closer than 50 metres from the waterline, the Ecology Committee said. All the local and state authorities should be vigilant in the prevention of the dumping of rubbish, earth and junk into the lake; water pollution from speedboats' engines should be stopped; and the theft of lakeside pebbles should be halted, the recommendations said.

The total of 23 recommendations covered research projects into the ecological balance of the lake and its drainage basin, as well as into agricultural and municipal problems. They warned that Lake Kinneret would "die" if the right measures were not taken. They stressed that the main pollutants and health hazards originated in the drainage area, rather than on the shores of the lake. Cases like that of



Aryeh Gurel

What is called for is greater efficiency, more vocational training and more productivity per labourer. More women must be attracted to the labour force — a policy which is being implemented with impressive speed — and to this end 86 creches are currently under construction to negate the oft-heard complaint — "but what can we do with the children." Nearly a third of all females of working age hold jobs at present — an increase of more than 100 per cent over the past decade.

Workers from the areas

With regard to workers from the administered territories, Mr. Gurel feels that Israel has reached the quantitative optimum, but that increased production can be obtained by qualitative improvement. Over 10,000 labourers from the territories have undergone vocational training since the Six Day War, and currently 2,500 more are enrolled in courses. The territories provide 4,000 trained workers annually, he said — a fact which has resulted in mutual benefit.

But there is still much to be done, and the Ministry — under Mr. Gurel's guidance — is currently formulating a five-year plan which will encompass all the expected problems the economy is expected to encounter with regard to labour and production in the future and their solutions. Details of the plan have not been released as yet; one can only hope that its contents will match the enthusiasm with which it is being talked about by its formulators.

Tax deduction: IL4 per meal

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
Tax deduction for meals or refreshments served on business premises will be IL4 per meal instead of the proposed IL3, the Knesset of the proposed IL3, the Knesset Finance Committee decided last week. The Committee was discussing the Income Tax Regulations covering tax-deductible business expenses, shortly to be introduced. In two other changes, non-profit institutions will also be covered by the Regulations, in future; and hotel expenses abroad, on business trips, will be limited to a maximum of \$40 per night. (Originally, there was no limit.)

Finding out what Israelis are doing

AND the Lord spoke unto Moses saying: When thou takest the sum of the children of Israel according to their number then shall they give every man a ransom... when thou numberest them... they shall give every one that passeth... half a shekel... (Exodus 30: 11, 12)

NOBODY knows exactly how much 2.2 million half-shekels would be worth today. But one thing is known: the 1972 Population and Housing Census will cost approximately IL13m. It will provide a wealth of vital detailed data in addition to a numerical and demographic profile of the population. It will answer questions on how Israelis live and work, rest and travel, bathe and cook, vacation and study.

In practical terms, the replies will serve as raw material for making such decisions as how many schools to build, and where to build them; Are more roads needed? Where shall they be located? Which towns should plan for expansion and which should not? Would a new super-market in Dimona be a good investment or does Arad offer a better future? Where shall I establish my new cafe — on lower Dizengoff Road, or in Ramat Aviv?

Manpower problem

The census will be executed in two stages. Stage one begins today and will last 10 days. During that period every household in Israel will be visited and a questionnaire filled out for every person subject to the census. This form contains 21 questions considered "basic" for purposes of the census, and includes such items as marital status, country of birth, age, number of rooms in the home and the type of material of which the outside walls of the house is made.

Stage two will begin May 31 and here only one out of every five households will be canvassed. Considered a representative sample, this group of respondents will be asked to fill out a questionnaire with 23 queries on such matters as hot water supply in the home, location of the bathroom, telephone and television ownership, years of schooling, languages spoken, hours of employment, income and transportation.

Years of planning

According to Acting Government Statistician Moshe Sicron, the job of canvassing every household in Israel is not the main hurdle in the census job. "It's the planning," he says. "The ground work that went into this census was just about as extensive as that undertaken by the U.S. Bureau of the Census."

Years of programming have gone into the formulation of the two questionnaires. University professors have been consulted in framing the questions, as have political leaders and statisticians.

Even before the questionnaires are sorted and their data digested by the computer, certain statistical realities are already well known. For example, Dr. Sicron can point to preliminary figures to show that there has been a 50 per cent increase in the general population since 11 years ago this morning, when the 1961 census commenced. He will also tell you that out of Israel's present populace, 200,000 persons are 65 or older and by the

Starting this afternoon, about 10,000 census takers will fan out throughout the country to begin Israel's first national nose count in 11 years. The Post's Aaron Sittner reports.

end of the decade this age group will probably constitute 10 per cent of the population.

Surveys conducted by the Central Bureau of Statistics indicate that between 800,000 and a million Israelis move from one address to another in the period between one general election and the next. These population shifts have left Holon twice as populous as it was at the time of the last census and Bat Yam three times as large. And the south of Israel, with Ashkelon and Beerseba as its focus, now claims 12 per cent of the total population as against eight per cent in 1961.

Manpower problem

The problem of manpower to carry out the census was not an easy one, and the 10,000 enumerators were chosen from more than 20,000 persons who applied for the jobs.

The successful candidates were chosen on the basis of psychological examinations to determine their fitness for the delicate task they face. Some applicants were turned away summarily, even before they took the test. These were employees of the Income Tax Department. On the other hand, there were statistical reporting areas where there were not enough applicants for the job, and the Bureau was forced to conscript seventh graders as census takers, with the permission of the Ministry of Education and Culture.

The interviewers will work out of 19 regional offices. Every eight of them will report to a chief enumerator and he, in turn, will report to a census supervisor. The latter will report to the regional director. The 19 regional directors will be the final stations for the data before they are forwarded to census headquarters in Jerusalem.

Who will be counted in the census? The answer: everyone living in Israel for a continuous period of at least a year. This category includes tourists, temporary residents, and persons from the administered areas who are within the "Green Line" — legally or otherwise. The Jerusalem count will, of course, encompass the entire city.

The one-year residency rule does not apply to new immigrants, who will be subject to the census even if they arrived in Israel last night. Answering the census taker's questions is not optional; you must do



A census taker ready to set out.

so, according to law. Specifically, it is the Statistics Ordinance of 1947 (New Version), which provides for a national census to be ordered by the Prime Minister. That order was issued by Mr. Meir April 5, and the wheels began turning this morning.

Although the law prescribed fines and even jail sentences for refusal to cooperate with the census, some Israelis are expected to keep the census takers out of their homes. Among them are those who object to the census on religious grounds, citing Scriptural injunctions of plagues that ensued such tabulations.

Confidential

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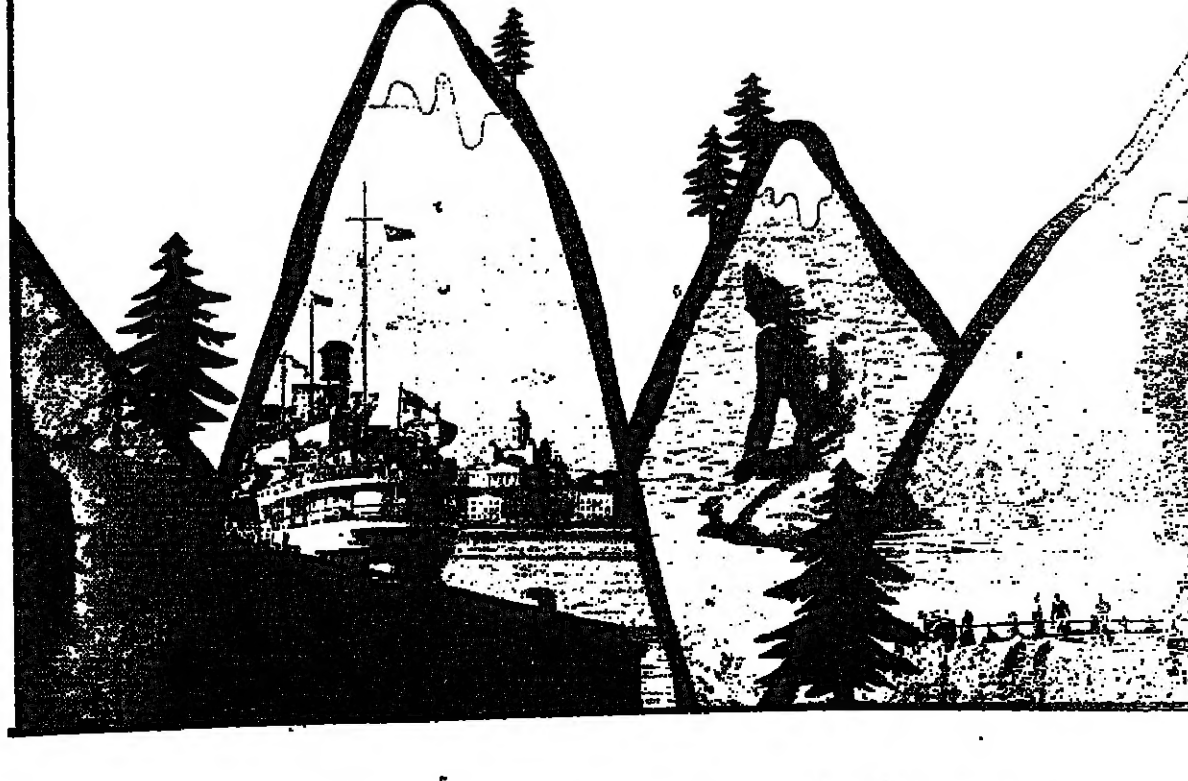


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time "Playboy" centre-fold nude, is the girl who decided to open a belly dancing school in Everlywoman's Village, Van Nuys, California. The venture is a huge success, appealing to women of all sizes, shapes, ages and dispositions. Age certainly is no barrier. Diane says, "Older women of 30 to 50 have the maturity to be the best belly dancers"; and her weekly classes include a sprinkling of California's famous grandmothers, putting aside their shawls in favour of silken veils and floppy trousers. (Ray Hamilton, Camera Press)

BAGHDAD MOVING CLOSER TO THE SOVIET UNION

By MAYMON ABEDIEL
Special to The Jerusalem Post

THE Ba'ath Iraq's ruling party, has taken a long step towards closer cooperation with the Soviet Union by giving ministerial portfolios to two leading members of the Iraqi Communist Party. Late on Sunday night Baghdad radio and television announced a major cabinet reshuffle: three ministers were relieved of their posts, three changed portfolios and five others were brought into the cabinet for the first time. Among the newcomers are Amer Abdullah and Mukarram al-Talabani both leading members of the Communist Party. The former, a member of the party's politburo, has been appointed Minister of State, while the latter (a Kurd), who is a member of the codification department at the Ministry of Justice, has been given the Ministry of Irrigation. He replaces another Kurd, Taha al-Abdulla, who has been appointed full-time member of the Higher Agrarian Council. Neither Mukarram nor Taha is related in any way to Mulla Mustafa al-Barazani, the Kurdish leader.

who know the Ba'ath policy of preventing opponents making public appearances were convinced that there was about to be a development in Iraqi-Soviet relations.

The present reshuffle came just after Baghdad Radio had announced the Government's strongly-worded admonition to the oil companies for curtailing the export of crude oil from the northern oilfields. Implicit in the reshuffle may be a warning to the oil companies operating in Iraq that their interests are now dependent not only on the Ba'athists but also on the Iraqi Communists, who have always advocated the nationalization of the country's oil resources.

Nevertheless, the oil companies would seem to be in no immediate danger. In fact the oil companies themselves have long been asking successive governments to nationalize oil and come to an agreement on payment.

Kurd dispute

The main internal effect of the new development will be the strengthening of relations between the Government and al-Barazani. By bringing Communists to the Government, Saddam has succeeded, at least for the time being, in preventing al-Barazani from carrying out his threat to renew the battle against the Government. Though the Communists in Iraq have not always approved Mulla Mustafa's policies, they have always opposed the use of force in the dispute between the Kurds and the Government. Now that they have some power, one must wait and see what influence they could exert if the Kurds, led by al-Barazani, demand the full implementation both in spirit and in letter of the agreement of March 11, 1970, which brought the fighting between the Kurds and Government forces to an end.

The ministers who were relieved of their posts last Sunday were Shafiq al-Kamal (Information); Dr. Suad Khalil (Small (Higher Education and Scientific Research); and Taha al-Abdulla (Irrigation).

The other newcomers, apart from Mukarram al-Talabani and Amer Abdullah, are Dr. Husam al-Shawi a member of the Tutorial Service, the new Minister of Higher Education and Scientific Research; Dr. Hikmat al-Azzawi, the Economic Under-Secretary, who has become Minister of Economics; and Nazar al-Tabakhani, a career diplomat who is now a Minister of State. Among the five newcomers, Dr. Azzawi is the only prominent member of the Ba'ath Party, although Shawi and Tabakhani are both pro-Ba'ath.

The three ministers who changed their portfolios are: Dr. Rashid al-Rifa'i, who has gone from Planning to Communications; Adnan Ayub Sabri al-Uzri, Minister of Communications, who has become Minister of Youth; and Hamid al-Jeboori, Minister of Youth who is now Minister of Information.

The reshuffle took place just a month after Iraq and the Soviet Union had signed their 15-year treaty of friendship and cooperation, and underlines the importance of the agreement. The development is an unprecedented one, especially in the Middle East. It may be recalled that when Egypt and Russia signed their 15-year treaty of friendship and cooperation last May, the leading pro-Soviet members of the Egyptian hierarchy were ousted from their posts and some of them, like former Vice-President Ali Sabry, found themselves in jail.

No coincidence

The Iraq-Soviet treaty came about in a different way, and followed prolonged efforts to bring the Ba'ath Party and the Iraqi Communist Party closer together. Perhaps it was no coincidence that the announcement of the Iraqi reshuffle came on the very day that Egypt's President Sadat was celebrating the first anniversary of his defeat of the attempted pro-Soviet coup against his regime.

Amer Abdullah, Iraq's new Minister of State, has been in close contact with the leading members of the Ba'ath since last year, but his influence was noticeably increased following the visit to Moscow early this year of the powerful deputy chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council, Saddam Hussein al-Takriti, when the blueprint of the Iraqi-Soviet treaty was laid down.

In late March, a procession marched through the streets of Baghdad denouncing King Hussein's federation project. At the end of the march, leading Ba'ath and Palestinian figures were given the platform for an address to the masses. To everyone's surprise Amer Abdullah was allowed to address the demonstrators on the same terms as his Ba'ath counterparts. His speech was then broadcast several times and was given prominence in the press. Those

Vietnam and the M.E.

THE Middle East is far removed in numbers of miles from the Far East, but there is no doubt that events in one area must sooner or later directly affect those further afield. Because when in both areas one super-power pursues its inexorable policy of naked imperialism and the other super-power is attempting to block such expansionism a situation of inter-relationship between the two areas must inevitably emerge.

President Nixon obviously sees in the struggle in Vietnam today a test of U.S. credibility, the result of which will not be lost on the rest of the world when assessing the value of U.S. support. He sees in it a struggle to maintain in place a cornerstone of U.S. policy in its confrontation with Soviet policy. He would appear to have rated these considerations as more important than internal considerations linked to the forthcoming elections. President Nixon is fully aware of the fact that the major issue today is the application of the Nixon Doctrine, which is the basis of the American strategy of realistic deterrence designed to block Communist expansion and aggression in the world. And since Israel's deterrent posture is maintained by the U.S. within the framework of the Nixon Doctrine, the unfolding of events in South-East Asia, and above all U.S. reaction to them and credibility in supporting its friends, is of vital interest to us.

The South Vietnamese army has suffered a major set-back in the

PERSONAL OPINION by Aluf (Res.) Haim Herzog

northern provinces of South Vietnam. It is a well-equipped army and is in general well trained. At times its soldiers have proved their mettle in battle. But one cannot escape the old truism that there are no bad soldiers, there are only bad leaders. It is clear that South Vietnamese generalship has been sorely lacking. It is true that the South Vietnamese army was trained and equipped to deal with the internal problem of the Vietcong. In this it has succeeded, as has indeed, to a degree, the Vietnamization programme. The present events are no test of the struggle against the Vietcong, which has become insignificant militarily speaking or of Vietnamization. For here we have a military invasion of one country by another, and the only test is a purely military one. It has removed the ideological basis from North Vietnam's case and has to a degree muted some of the criticism of President Nixon's policies in the U.S. and abroad. I would say that perhaps the most tragic and cynical aspect of the situation is the reaction in

certain so-called liberal circles in America to an act of naked military aggression by a State, dedicated to the extinction of liberalism and free speech, against a neighbouring State, regardless of how acceptable or unacceptable the system of Government in that country may be. This is an aspect which must cause concern in many countries bordering on Soviet bases of power, including Israel.

The Soviet Union has proved to be adept at turning any local conflict to its advantage, by fanning the flames, by making the withdrawal for war available, by giving political and economic support. While hailing the West in Europe with Salt talks, and negotiations on the mutual reduction of forces, the Russians have taken advantage of local situations of conflict to create power bases which can in time serve their purposes internationally.

Three such bases have been created in Asia; in Egypt and Syria, in India, and in North Vietnam. To these three bases they have made available vast quantities of arms limited only by the recipients' capacity to absorb them. In all three areas the bases were activated on the basis of the local conflict, with Russian advice and support. In all three cases, the Soviet Union has a friendship treaty with the local power. In all three cases, high-level Soviet visits and consultations took place before hostilities. In all three cases, the Soviet Union guaranteed the political flanks of the action in the U.N. and internationally.

In the Middle East so far, they have failed in all attempts locally, but have achieved certain Soviet strategic goals. In India they succeeded locally. In Vietnam there are first signs of success. If they succeed in Vietnam it seems logical to assume that they will return for a further attempt in the Middle East. For no such power base built by the Russians exists without its having been activated to further their ends. Herein, lies for Israel the significance of the struggle today in Vietnam and of President Nixon's stand.

The manner in which the U.S. reacts to a full-scale invasion by a Soviet-supported force of a neighbouring country enjoying U.S. support and undertakings must be of the greatest possible interest to many countries including Israel. U.S. credibility and leadership, as President Nixon has so rightly said, is at stake. And without such credibility and leadership the outlook for the free world is a sombre one.



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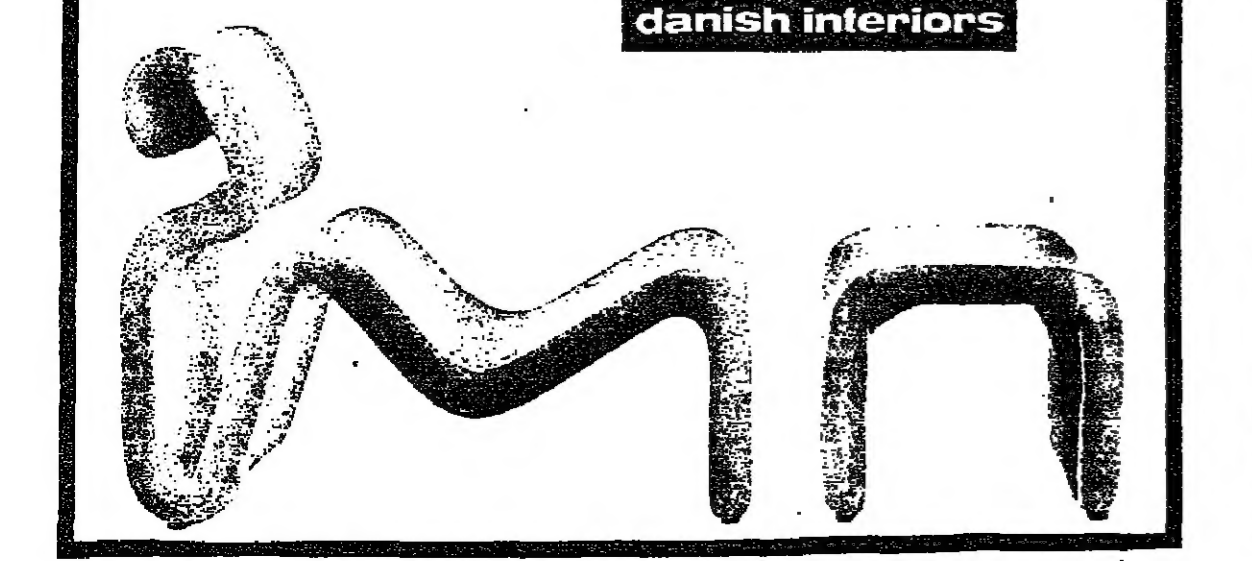
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Labour courts may play more important role

ISRAEL was slow in establishing labour courts, but now that we have them, they may become increasingly important as industrial disputes get more intractable.

The institution was founded two and a half years ago, in September 1969. In the Tel Aviv Court, two judges were appointed. One changed his mind at the last minute, preferring to remain a magistrate. The other, aged 67, confines himself to national insurance courts, whose functions are now transferred to the labour courts.

Thus for the first twelve months of its existence, the labour courts in the country's biggest zone had for most of its activities, no judge of its own — during a time when the celebrated X-ray strike was one of the matters requiring attention. Judges from Jerusalem, Haifa and Beer-sheva, put in a stint in Tel Aviv on one or two days a week. Within two years, a thousand files had piled up waiting for attention.

It was a bad beginning. The hold-up was in the Appointments Committee. Reports say that there were differences between the two Ministers who have statutory responsibility for these nominations — Mr. Almog of Labour, and Mr. Shapiro of Justice. It took a year to get two new justices on the bench. Another year went by, and last October two further appointments were made.

The heap of files is starting to diminish. Nevertheless, another two judges will be appointed this week, making seven in all, in addition to two registrars, is this not an excess of zeal, converting a shortage of personnel into a surplus?

More cases

Officials point out that the country has grown, and also that delays have discouraged many litigants from bringing their suits. The Labour Ministry's Labour Inspection Division will henceforth file more cases against work places that fail to apply safety regulations, or employ, minimize or commit other breaches of the labour code.

All these subjects are getting closer attention than the over-worked magistrate's courts could afford to give them in the past. Mr. Evi Barniv, president of the labour courts, told *The Jerusalem Post* that he and his colleagues have increased the size of fines sharply: "When the penalty was TL100, the defendant pleaded guilty. Now that he can be fined TL1,500 or TL2,000, he uses a lawyer" — and will think twice about committing the offence a second time.

More interesting and complex is the whole field of labour relations. This is a specialized topic which the labour courts are tackling in an unconventional manner. First of all, they are giving both employers and unions a bad time by taking signed contracts literally. "In a certain dispute that immobilized a big hotel, neither party (not even the union secretary) knew that there was a collective agreement to which they are subject — we had to tell them," says Barniv; "and that's not an uncommon situation."

A good many labour agreements have been signed and sealed without any intention that they should be taken literally; or a letter writ-

ten by one party to the other, interpreting an agreement to suit the convenience of the moment. "We ignore these exchanges," he states bluntly. Recalling the agreement made to perpetuate the wage gap between nurses and X-ray technicians, this correspondent asked about the letter sent by Mr. Y. Woschina, of the Histadrut (after the X-ray men's wage increase) saying there was no need to increase nurses' wages because the differential was adequate. "That letter has no validity," says Barniv.

Trade unionists

He recalls a symposium when industrial trade unionists stood up and protested against this kind of treatment. "Don't we fix the wage policy?" they wanted to know. "Yes, but before signing the agreement — not after," Barniv retorted.

The unconventional side of the labour courts lies in their informality. The local courts have one professional and two "amateur" judges, one chosen from the employers' sector, the other from the workers'. They are usually businessmen, trade unionists or university professors, who devote two or three days a month to judicial functions.

In criminal cases, the professional judge sits alone. But when it comes to labour relations or interpreting a collective agreement, the participation of these representatives of the public has been described as "invaluable." This is the opinion of Judge Shaul Koubovy, previously of the Jerusalem court, who was recently elevated to the national (that is, supreme) court. He explains that these lay representatives are not supposed to side with the sector to which they happen to belong. They have an equal voice on the tribunal with the professional judge. When minority opinion is given, the dissenter is not identified. "And to hear an employer's advocate telling the employers' lawyer off is wonderfully reassuring," Koubovy smiles.

Legal advice

An individual suitor can be his own advocate, or may be represented by a trade union secretary. The labour court will often advise him on the presentation of his case. The law is interpreted in a broad and humane manner, with a learned eye cocked to practice and precedents in other countries. Mr. Barniv, presiding over his five-man bench at the national court (three professionals and two laymen) gave a new interpretation to the status *yedua b'etsibur*, or the woman "known to the public" as a person's spouse.

The civil courts had interpreted this phrase to mean that she is entitled to the various pension and other benefits, provided the public thought she and her partner were married. Mr. Barniv considered this a premium on deceit. He ruled that when a couple forms a single household and a single family unit on a permanent basis, the female partner is entitled to the perquisites of a *yedua b'etsibur* — whether the public thinks they are married or not.

The biggest test of the labour courts lies in the future. The new Labour Disputes Law gives them powers and responsibilities never before envisaged. Anybody striking illegally can be brought before the labour courts. They must issue back-to-work orders. How do they view the prospects ahead of them in this critical area?

Dr. Koubovy does not see the Act as a stick to be brandished against defaulters. "It is good that the law exists in the statute book, for use in time of need. But it is better that the contending parties should abide by the norms set in this Act, without having to invoke its application," he believes.

The recent dispute in the El Al maintenance department was a kind of abject test: "We must now study the situation that was created." He is struck by the fact that the decisive factor which broke the strike was not any legal sanction, but El Al's decision to shut up shop and halt the company's operations.

Last resort

In other words, there are many processes and procedures to go through before resorting as a last resort, court injunctions against men engaged in an industrial dispute. But it is clear that when a case does finally land up before the highly-trained judges on the bench, they will have no alternative but to see the law as something absolutely binding — just as these same labour courts have treated signed collective agreements as binding contracts till now. It is precisely because the obligations of the law are so unequivocal that the judges are keen to apply it only in the last resort.

But if wildcat strikers, or employers staging an illegal lockout (in breach of a collective agreement) refuse to comply with the court's decision, the court cannot imprison, only fine. What if the offending parties refuse to pay?

Dr. Koubovy does not see this as a possibility — there is always recourse to distraint of property. Yet the law has a weakness, though Koubovy does not think so. It concerns this very problem — contempt of court.

Offenders in Israel can be gaoled under the Contempt of Court Law, but not if their contempt of court comes under the Labour Disputes Act; then they can only be fined. Impugning the sovereignty of one court is tantamount to impugning the sovereignty of all. The question arises whether such behaviour should not come under the jurisdiction of the Contempt of Court Law without exception — even if the offender was a workers' committee, even if the original dispute was over wages.



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Jerusalem Post Reporter
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The author recently gave a copy of his book to an American Jewish chaplain stationed in Korea, Herbert A. Yoskowitz, who says that, although he is unable to read it, "the author impressed me as having not only a great love for his homeland... but a deep fondness for the subject of his book, the Jewish people."

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Mr. Yoskowitz cites other examples of Korean interest in Israel — when Hamuka was celebrated five months ago, the Pilgrims Choir, composed entirely of Koreans, presented an excellent concert of Hebrew songs — all in Hebrew. A crowd of 120 filled the Eighth U.S. Army Retreat Centre to hear the concert, which was broadcast on the U.S. forces Korean network radio.

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VIEW OF ACRE'S SKYLINE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I would like to refer to Colin Frank's letter about the historic skyline of Acre in connection with my community centre project (May 7).

Acre is built on flat land which extends at least 25 km. beyond it and is therefore not comparable to Jerusalem or Haifa which are built on hills. Fortunately, Old Acre is built on a strip of land which juts into the sea and is very suitable for a strong fortress. The view of this picturesque old town which I admire is visible from the sea, the Haifa Bay coast and the Acre-Haifa highway as long as no buildings go up on the Western side of this road.

However, from the other direction, that is the Nahariya side where my project is situated, the outline of the Old Town is already invisible — and has been so for many years — for a considerable distance because of the many houses built nearer to the Wall than my project; although most of these buildings are lower than the four storeys

proposed by Mr. Frank, they completely obstruct the view of Acre from the Nahariya direction. In order to obtain an unobstructed view from this angle, many of Acre's existing buildings would have to be torn down and this space would have to be left open, which is obviously impossible.

Mr. Colin complains that only a few dozen families will enjoy an unobstructed view of the Old City. This is not so. Not only will most of the 300 families in this project enjoy this view, but I have planned a spacious roof garden on the third floor above the commercial buildings; this roof garden will have many amenities, such as a swimming pool, a restaurant, an amphitheatre, etc. which will be open to Acre's many visitors.

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THEODOR MENKES
Haifa, May 8.

GRATEFUL IMMIGRANT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have been at an *agan* in Netanya since February and like all new immigrants, have had different things go wrong from time to time. But what bothers me is all the complaining by so many people. I came from a very nice city in New Jersey where I had a house and two cars. The Jewish Agency in New York tried to help us in every way. When we arrived here, everyone was more than helpful — much more than I expected or demanded. The point I am trying to make of the new immigrants is that we are so very, very fortunate to be allowed to be accepted in this fantastic country. Many of those who complain should remember that the people who are living here have far less than most of us who have just arrived. I'll grant that there are many things that are not to our liking, but for all the benefits we are getting, what is there to really complain about? One thing is certain in my mind and that is that all of us new immigrants from all over the world can thank God every day that we are lucky enough to have been picked to come to this wonderful country.

NATHAN CHARLES
Netanya, May 15.

Maintenance for son deducted from wife's

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before the President (Justice Agronot), Justice Kister and Kahn

Reuben Alexander, Appellant, v. Malka Alexander, Respondent (C.A. 456/70)

MANTENANCE AND JURISDICTION

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Rankin

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1972

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal and cross-appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on June 6, 1970, (in M.C. 1055/69).

The respondent brought an action for maintenance in the District Court against her husband, the appellant, after he had already started divorce proceedings in the rabbinical court.

The District Court dismissed the husband's argument that it had no jurisdiction in the matter and awarded the wife approximately IL600 a month maintenance with the proviso that if the action for maintenance brought separately by the couple's adult, invalid son, who lives with his mother, should be allowed, the amount awarded to the son should be deducted from the IL600 awarded the wife.

The husband appealed against this decision to the Supreme Court, and the wife cross-appealed. The husband appealed on the grounds that the District Court had had no jurisdiction in the matter and the wife on the grounds that the maintenance order should not have been made subject to the reservation concerning the son's maintenance.

Judgment

Justice Kister, who delivered the main opinion of the Supreme Court, first considered the appellant's argument against the jurisdiction of the District Court. As he held, it is accepted practice the world over for questions of maintenance or alimony, for the wife and children and distribution of the property between the couple to be decided during the divorce proceedings, even in countries where divorce is regulated by the courts and not by the parties; and as, in addition, divorce in Jewish law is mainly dependent upon the initiative of the couple themselves, each of whom must perform an interest in having all matters connected with the divorce settled simultaneously with the opinion itself, therefore, in his opinion, it was only logical that the provisions of section 3 of the Rabbinical Courts Jurisdiction (Marriage and Divorce) Law, 1953, should be interpreted as meaning that a rabbinical court, in considering a case of divorce, should decide all the problems which arise when a marriage breaks up, including the question of maintenance until the divorce has been finalized.

If, therefore, Justice Kister continued, the respondent had not died in the meanwhile (making the divorce proceedings superfluous) he would have been in favour of exercising the powers vested in the courts by section 37(a) of the Courts Law

and would have ordered the matter of the respondent's maintenance to be transferred to the rabbinical court dealing with the appellant's application for divorce. In the circumstances, however, there was no alternative but to consider the District Court's decision as though it were given by a competent court. Justice Kister then went on to lay down, in brief, the principles in accordance with which maintenance is awarded to a wife: she is granted maintenance in accordance with her needs and standard of living without taking into account any property which she may possess or any income which she may have, except for earnings from her own labours (see also C.A. 318/59, P.D. 14/285; and C.A. 71/71, 2 P.D. 25/827). In the case under consideration, he continued, the respondent had not worked, and the reparations which she had received from Germany plus her own property, were, rightly, not taken into account by the District Court in fixing the maintenance due to her. The amount of IL600 per month which was awarded her — and which constituted half of the appellant's net earnings — was therefore not excessive.

However, Justice Kister went on to hold, the amount which was left to the appellant was the bare minimum which he required, in his circumstances, to exist. So that if he were called upon to make any further payments of maintenance to his son, he would not have sufficient for his own subsistence. The District Court had, therefore, been correct in holding that any such further payment should be deducted from the maintenance awarded the respondent. For although the latter had been a sickly woman and unable to work, she could have utilized her reparations and her income from her own property in order to supplement her own and her son's maintenance if it had not been sufficient for their needs.

Both the appeal and the respondent's cross appeal should, therefore, be dismissed.

The President

The President concurred with Justice Kister, with the reservation that as the respondent had died in the meanwhile and there was no further significance in the question of which court had had jurisdiction in the matter of her maintenance, he would, therefore, refrain from expressing any opinion on it.

Justice Kahn concurred with both Justice Kister's opinion and the President's reservation.

Appeals dismissed.

Judgment given on May 10, 1972.

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Social workers should strain at the leash

By Lea Levavi
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A SOCIAL worker is like a dog on a leash. He is tied by bureaucracy and laws — but if he is clever he can move further than he thinks.

Dr. Shimon Spiro, director of Tel Aviv University's School of Social Work, thinks skill in "pulling the leash as far as it will go" is essential for a good social worker. In selecting students, he looks for qualities like imagination, organizational ability and intelligence, as well as ability to interact well with people. Previous academic accomplishments are an admission criterion, "but actually we know that high school grades have little to do with potential success in social work."

Though there is a crying shortage of social workers in the country, there is no shortage of potential students. The school receives about 500 applications a year and can accommodate only 70 new students. Approximately the same ratio exists at the other three universities which teach social work: Hebrew University, Bar Ilan, and Haifa University.

How do you choose 70 applicants from 500? It is not easy, Dr. Spiro admits. Academic records and entrance exam results play a part in selection, but the main factor is the admissions interview.

Students are interviewed in groups of eight or nine and the interviewer notes not only what is said (and not said) but also how group members react to each other. How tolerant are they? How well do they listen in the true sense of the word? Do they react appropriately to what others say?

AVERAGE STUDENT

Some students come out of the selection process rated as excellent candidates who will definitely be accepted. Others are eliminated. Most however, are in the middle. Somehow, from a group whose members are all on the same level, some must be selected and others rejected. Here demographical factors are considered. If there are older candidates (the average student is a girl of 20 just out of the army) they are preferred. The same is true of men (only 15 per cent of the students are men.)

With all the difficulties, discouragement and low pay associated with social work, why does it attract so many students? Many women students, it turns out, compare social work with other "feminine professions" like teaching and nursing where pay scales are similar. Nursing is too difficult for many, and teaching too confining. Others consider social work more practical than other social science courses.

Social workers find jobs: philosophy and sociology graduates do not. Most men shy away from social work because of its "feminine image" and low pay; but some are attracted by idealism, or by the knowledge that they may be offered responsible administrative positions right after graduation.

I could not help protesting that even in social work there is discrimination against women. No, Dr. Spiro assured me, "if there's any discrimination, the women discriminate against themselves. Most married women want easy jobs with set hours." The truth is that today most administrative posts in social work are held by women, but this

may be for lack of men. One male student to whom I spoke said he had switched from drama to social work because the youth movement for which he is counsellor had promised him an administrative job if he gets a social work degree.

ONE factor which differentiates Dr. Spiro's school from the other three is that his is a four-year course, compared to three-year courses elsewhere. (Since the school is now only in its third year, the fourth year is still on paper.) The committee charged with determining whether to teach social work at Tel Aviv University decided that two years of academic study and one year apprenticeship (as in Israel's other social work programmes) was not enough. An academic degree should require three years' study; if apprenticeship is needed, it should be an extra year. Dr. Spiro, who has taught at the Hebrew University and considered the curriculum there overcrowded, was pleased with the new idea. "But we may have to give it up because of pressure from



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By Aline Mosby
L'PI Fashion Writer

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The new tycoon designs his fashion collections in his *haute couture* salon on the Rue Faubourg St. Honoré. In typically Cardin style, he convulsed the Paris fashion world by deciding this season to stage only one fashion show a year instead of the usual four.

The far-flung Cardin business empire he manages from offices in his theater-restaurant opened in 1971. The designer holds staff conferences in an office that overlooks a science comic strip. His staff sits on navy or peach chairs in abstract shapes. Two plastic globes hold tape recorders, television and intercom stems and his triangle-shaped glass desk has buttons and dials. He lunches with friends from the art or theatre world in his restaurant which has a glass wall facing the Champs Elysee park.

Cardin said frankly that after 21 years as a high fashion designer, it's all the publicity his fashions received that have given him a business name "that is a trademark in quality and creation." He said he devotes two or three hours daily to giving interviews to journalists... they come from all over the world. Despite his success, Cardin spends little money on himself, he insists. The designer seldom travels to his country home. He owns no yacht, has not taken a real vacation for years and abhors the stock market.

"Money? What does that mean? It's what one can do with it," Cardin mused. "The stock market is not the true human value. Creation, that is the true value."

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Swedish paradise is also tough

By Diana Lerner
Special to The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. — SWEDEN is a paradise for a working mother, but many women would sacrifice a few of the benefits granted them if their day to day life could be eased. Men take an active part in household chores and child care. There is a decline in marriage and a rise in the number of illegitimate children, but not only is there no social stigma attached to them, legislation favours them with benefits that are often greater than those of other children.

These and other observations were made by Tamar Avidar Eitinger, Women's Editor of "Ma'ariv" before members of the Working Mother's Association in Tel Aviv at their Monday afternoon tea. Mrs. Eitinger was reporting on her visit to Sweden as one of 14 representatives of the International Association of Women and Home Page Journalists.

In a charming and highly informative speech that was full of facts and figures, Mrs. Eitinger told a responsive audience of her conversations with members of different women's groups in Sweden. While acknowledging the high standard of social welfare granted to the average Swedish family and considerable freedom given to working women who constitute a tremendous force in the country, many women she spoke to expressed their dismay at the constantly rising cost of living and their sense of helplessness at the high taxation which was making day to day life so difficult.

MEN HELP

Of course, their men help them at home, they conceded, but the government is doing nothing to make it easier to manage.

Swedish boys learn sewing, home economics together with the girls and are orientated at an early age to accept their roles as partners shoulder to shoulder with their wives in all phases of homemaking and child rearing. In fact, there is today a movement of men demanding equal rights and maternity leave for husbands who want to stay home or work only part-time

when their wives give birth, so that they may help them over the first six month period.

Child care centres are very advanced and geared to meet the needs of practically every woman. There are even nurseries which are open from 6.30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and accept babies from 6 months to elementary school age. Still, there is a severe shortage of such nurseries because of the high cost of maintaining them and the salary that has to be paid to trained personnel. Only a fourth of the children up to the age of seven enter nurseries. But there are other facilities. One type provides for several children to be cared for in a private home while their mothers are at work. This method might be adopted in Israel, Mrs. Eitinger suggests. We might also consider constructing housing units with small parks and playgrounds in between buildings to serve as play areas for the children, she thought.

The Irgun Imat Ovdot, Mrs. Namir, the Tel Aviv Secretary, said at the conclusion of the address, would take up some of the suggestions made and consider implementing some new child care methods, perhaps the "Swedish way."

Malay weddings stick to tradition

By Frances Barber
(S'PWS) SINGAPORE.

IN this Far East island growing rich on overseas investments and progressive with modern technology, a proud traditional ceremony, carried on for centuries, still holds strong. Mammoth hotels help reborn skyscrapers but the ancient Malay wedding celebration still goes on.

Guests at Malay weddings are greeted by the couple who sit side by side on a double bed in the bride's parental home. The white bed cover is richly embroidered and sequin-studded, an ornamental silver-painted crown swings above it from the ceiling. All guests are expected to admire the bed — where the couple will later sleep — and then they assemble outside for the important ceremony of *bersanding*. This is the solemn sitting-in-state of the bride and groom, on chairs which are regarded as



A Malay bride and groom sitting on a bed during the "bersanding" ceremony.

thrones for the ceremony.

The bride's nails and part of her fingers are stained with henna; she wears a glittering white or silver full-length sarong and an extensive number of bracelets, rings, necklaces, hair ornaments and earrings — usually hired for the occasion. The groom is called "Raja sa-hart" (king for the day) and wears sunglasses and a heavily embroidered costume. Earlier, their marriage has been solemnized by a Moslem religious official, or *Kadi*, after the bride says she is willing to marry the groom-to-be. There is a prayer, an official recitation by the bride-groom and the register is signed. Then, as the final rite, the groom touches the bride's forehead — a symbol that they are man and wife.

Silent and still

After getting motionless and silent throughout the *bersanding*, when guests pile gifts of glassware, china and table linen at their feet, the couple are allowed to relax a little at the feasting. Served on hired trestle tables, dinner includes seasoned chicken drumsticks, rice served with meat and prawns, pickles, fruits, cakes, and a selection of mutton, chicken and vegetable curries.

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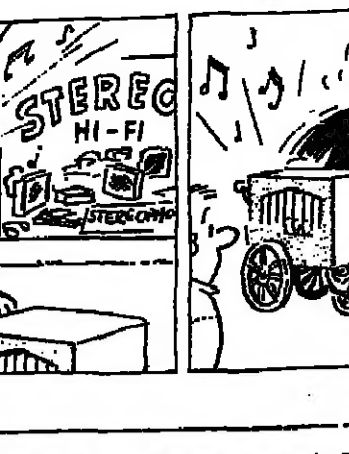
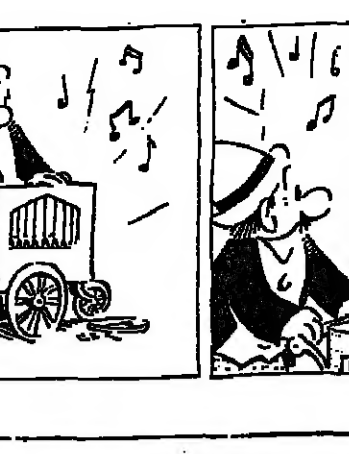
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Shalem, Epstein win tennis titles again

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

HAIFA — Tel Aviv Hapoel's Yehoshua Shalem and Tova Epstein yesterday retained their singles crowns in the 1972 national tennis championships here. For Shalem, this was his fifth successive title, while his club-mate succeeded for an astonishing 12th time.

Abandoning his usual baseline game, 27-year-old Shalem played an attacking tennis throughout the tournament. In the final, he beat Yosef Stabholz, 26, of Netanya Maccabi by 6-0, 7-6, 6-3.

In the semi-finals, Shalem came through 7-5, 6-2 against young Reuven Forgas, who went to an early 4-1 lead with some devastating serve-and-volley tennis before losing the initiative. Stabholz eliminated Forgas by 6-3, 6-0 to reach the last round. The defeated quarter-finalists were R. Miller, M. Bohor, G. Cohen and H. Gova.

Tova Epstein scored a 6-2, 6-4 last-round victory over Janine Schmahmann, 21, a new immigrant from South Africa. The unseeded loser earlier caused two upsets by eliminating number 3 seed Sara Cohen-Mintz 6-2, 7-5 in the quarter-finals and going on to beat second-seeded Gillian Kay 6-2, 6-4 in the semi.

In the hard-fought veterans' Sho-vuot tournament, Joe Boros beat aged Jerusalemite Mordechai Finberg 6-3, 6-3 in the over-45 singles final. In the over-60 last round Avram Feiger, chairman of the Israel Lawn Tennis Association, edged out Carmel President Alex Gottesmann 4-6, 7-6, 6-2. Yigal de Boton and Ben Sapire annexed the "open" doubles crown, with a 6-4, 6-3 final success against Boros and Leo Neufeld.

Shalem and Stabholz took the men's doubles title yesterday evening, defeating Dank and Miller 6-2, 6-4 in a final played under flood-lighting.

Ancient coin cache found in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Police have mounted guard at the site of an ancient gold cache here.

A "gold rush" brought hundreds of residents of the Rakevet quarters in Haifa West and the building workers on the Rambam Hospital construction site to the western end of the port area last Wednesday. News of the discovery of a hoard of ancient gold coins swept the area like a brush fire.

A bulldozer digging a drainage ditch uncovered and scattered the hoard. Some building workers saw the glittering coins, and within minutes the place was black with gold diggers who breathlessly poked with their hands in the dust, spurred by the success of some who had found coins.

The operator of the bulldozer was powerless to restrain the crowd, swelled by the hospital construction workers nearby. Only after the arrival of police did the scrimmage stop, but, by then, dozens of coins were gone.

Constables continued to dig and found some 60 coins, all of the same type. They were coined by the Byzantine Emperor Phocas, who ruled from 602 to 610. According to the Curator of the City Museum of Ancient Art, Dr. Josef Algalavish, Phocas, a general, had seized power by murdering Emperor Mauritius in 602. A fanatical Christian, he ordered all Jews in his realm to be baptized.

When the Parthians crossed the Euphrates and invaded the Byzantine Empire from the east, the Jews of Israel reacted by an insurrection against Byzantium. They were encouraged by the Persians to overthrow Shikmona, a thriving port town that ancient Haifa had become, but they failed in their attempt to occupy Tyre.

Meanwhile, Phocas himself was murdered, and in the disorders the Persians, in 614, four years after his death, overran Israel and took Jerusalem, a severe blow for Byzantium. Only 15 years later was it able to retake Israel.

The coins are pure, 24-carat gold, and bear the profile of Phocas. They are said to be worth over IL200 each among collectors.

Dr. Algalavish said that the site where the treasure was found is that of ancient Haifa. Its remnants are buried underneath a heavy layer of earth, probably filled in when the port was constructed.

Soccer League leaders consolidate slots

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV — Tel Aviv Maccabi beat Tel Aviv Hapoel 4:1 and Jerusalem Betar trounced Beersheba Hapoel 3:0 to consolidate their positions at the top of the National Football League table yesterday.

Maccabi maintained its four point lead over Betar, which has now pulled two points clear of Hakoah, held to a 1:1 draw in Hadera yesterday. Haifa Hapoel's championship chances received a shattering blow in Netanya, where the home Maccabi won 1:0 with a goal in the last minute of play.

At the other end of the League table, Haifa Maccabi and Tel Aviv Betar scored valuable wins to virtually assure their places in National League football next season. On the other hand, Tel Aviv Hapoel has slithered down to 14th place in the table.

Eighteen thousand fans turned out at Bloomfield Stadium for the Tel Aviv derby. Hapoel opened with a flourish by Maccabi played with composure. In the 20th minute Hapoel took the lead. Brenner took a free kick, the ball reached Hazum who cracked a low shot past Kadosh.

Ten minutes later, the veteran Rahamin Talbi beat Hapoel keeper Bejerano with a hard shot. It was Talbi again who broke away on the right wing. He sent the ball to Brenner who made it 2:1 to Maccabi from close in. Two minutes later defender Stamberg scored with a shot from 22 metres out.

On the last minute of the game Brenner fixed onto a pass from Elyan to make it 4:1 for Maccabi in what was the League leaders' best game for several months.

Hapoel was weakened by the absence of Kalderson, Feigenbaum, Primo and Borza.

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hadera Hapoel 0, Hakoah 0; Tel Aviv Betar 3, Petah Tikva Hapoel 1; Netanya Maccabi 1, Haifa Hapoel 0; Haifa Maccabi 2, Kiryat Saba Hapoel 0; Tel Aviv Hapoel 1, Tel Aviv Maccabi 4; Shimon 2, Bnei Yehuda 1; Jaffa Maccabi 2, Jerusalem Hapoel 1; Jerusalem Betar 3, Beersheba Hapoel 0.

STANDINGS (after 25 games)

Club	Points
1. Tel Aviv Maccabi	37
2. Jerusalem Betar	29
3. Hakoah	24
4. Haifa Hapoel	20
5. Netanya Maccabi	18
6. Jaffa Maccabi (24)	17
7. Jerusalem Hapoel	16
8. Beersheba Hapoel (24)	15
9. Shimon	15
10. Haifa Maccabi (24)	14
11. Kiryat Saba Hapoel	13
12. Petah Tikva Hapoel (24)	12
13. Tel Aviv Betar	11
14. Tel Aviv Hapoel	10
15. Hadera Hapoel	10
16. Bnei Yehuda	10

LEAGUE "A" (North)

Ramat Gan Hapoel 1, Netanya 0; Netanya Betar 3, Kiryat Saba Hapoel 0; Acre Hapoel 4, Tiberias Hapoel 1; Migdal Beemek Hapoel 3, Petah Tikva Maccabi 2; Nahel Hapoel 3, Herzliya Hapoel 2; Netanya Hapoel 2, Bnei Yehuda 1; Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel 5, Kiryat Saba Hapoel 1; Herzliya Maccabi 0, Migdal Beemek Hapoel 1.

LEAGUE "A" (South)

Holon Hapoel 6, Lod Hapoel 1; Rishon LeZion Hapoel 0, Marmorek Hapoel 1; Sha'arayim Maccabi 5, Yehud Hapoel 0; Ramat Betar 0, Beer Yacov Hapoel 0; Ramat Amidar Maccabi 2, Ashdod Hapoel 0; Ashdod Hapoel 3, Ellar Hapoel 0; Bat Yam Maccabi 3, Kiryat Qo Hapoel 1; Shimon Hapoel 1, Bat Yam Hapoel 0.

Man murdered in T.A. street in broad daylight

TEL AVIV — A security plant guard was killed Friday afternoon, with a length of metal pipe while on the way home from work.

Police are looking for a car driver who is believed to have witnessed the murder.

The guard, Moshe Balhatack, 65, was on his way home from the Kirya at about 2 p.m. when he was attacked near the Mifal Hapayis building. Police found the weapon, a 60 cm. piece of pipe, near the scene.

Passers-by, who found Mr. Balhatack in a pool of blood, rushed him to Ichilov Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

The victim had worked in the Kirya as a guard for the last 23 years. He was a survivor of the Holocaust, who came to Israel aboard the Exodus. (Tlm)

\$40m. worth of Gabriel missiles sold by April

LYDDA — Israel Aircraft Industries exported more than \$40m. worth of Gabriel sea-to-sea missiles by the end of April 1972, according to the British aviation magazine "Flight".

The magazine, which published a survey of countries manufacturing missiles in its latest issue, says that the IAI recently signed a contract to supply Gabriel missiles for £12m. (\$30m.). It did not identify the purchaser.

Mr. Elkana Gali, IAI's public relations chief, declined to comment on the "Flight" report. (Tlm)

'Ecology' survey on Kinneret being studied

TBERIAS — The "ecology committee" of directors-general of several Government ministries will soon publish guidelines for combating pollution of Lake Kinneret, on the basis of the recently completed survey of the lake and its drainage basin. This was announced here on Thursday by Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon, during a tour of the area.

Copies of the report have already been submitted to Cabinet members, the Knesset and the directors-general committee, Mr. Alon said.

The survey states that measures are now being taken in an effort to reduce Kinneret pollution, such as experiments to prevent the flowing of nitrates from the Hula Valley into the lake. (Tlm)

Truck driver jailed for fatal negligence

TEL AVIV — A truck driver who caused a fatal road accident was on Thursday sentenced to 20 months in prison and lost his driver's licence for 10 years.

The Magistrate's Court found the driver, Abed Riyen, 21, from Kfar Bara, guilty of gross negligence in a collision which he caused on the Lydda road last year. Riyen ran a stop sign at an intersection, while driving too fast, and smashed into a passenger car coming from the right. The car's driver, Shmuel Galtan, was killed, and a passenger was seriously injured. (Tlm)

Poher thanked for Syrian Jews' release

HAIFA — Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn, Chairman of the Council for the Jews in Arab States, sent a telegram Thursday to French Senate President Alain Focier, thanking him for his efforts in obtaining the release of 11 Jewish prisoners from jail in Damascus.

Mr. Poher is Chairman of the International Committee for the Jews in Syria.

"The release of the 11 is additional proof of the effectiveness of the international committee," Justice Cohn wrote. He expressed the hope that "continued public action would secure permission for the Jews of Syria to leave the country."

The International Committee has so far sponsored demonstrations in Stockholm, Paris and Rome and sent dozens of telegrams to Syrian President Assad and the U.N. Secretary-General, Dr. Kurt Waldheim, pleading for the release of Syria's Jews. (Tlm)

Ocean research to be unified

HAIFA — The Saf Fisheries Research Station of the Ministry of Agriculture has been officially merged with the Oceanographic and Limnological Research company, a government corporation, it was announced here last week.

The 25 employees of the fisheries station will be transferred to the enlarged company, for which new quarters are being built at Tel Shikmona, on the western outskirts of town. Completion date is the autumn of 1973.

Merger of the two institutions was recommended by the Ministerial Committee for Science and Technology which advised the all oceanographic research should be concentrated under one roof. (Tlm)

Pre-summit tension but no fighting — Allon

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon said on Friday that the Soviet Union and Egypt might seek to generate a high level of tension in the Middle East to coincide with the U.S.-Soviet summit conference in Moscow this week. He was speaking in an interview broadcast over Gaiot Zahal.

Mr. Alon did not believe, however, that the Soviets would resort to military action. They were well aware that limited warfare "is not determined only by the side that initiates it; its limitation and scope are also determined by the side that is attacked," he said.

At the same time, the Russians and the Egyptians can be expected to seek some way of generating such a high level of tension that the Americans would have to take the Middle East seriously.

Mr. Alon said he did not believe this week's Moscow talks would repeat the mistakes made at the World War II summit meeting at Yalta, when Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill "sacrificed the independence of smaller peoples by agreeing to spheres of influence of the great powers."

In view of the widespread opposition to the Vietnam war among the American public, he was asked if he still believed in a credible U.S. deterrent in the Middle East against the Russians. The Deputy Prime Minister replied: "I am convinced that the U.S.S.R. will not cross that imaginary red line, which must push the U.S. into war. And there is no doubt that while the Western democracies are sometimes slow in their responses, when they are pressed to the wall, they react, and very forcefully."

Mr. Alon said he thought there were still chances for discussions with the Egyptians on a partial settlement for the opening of the Suez Canal, even though Cairo would not agree to a partial settlement that did not lead directly to a final settlement.

Israelis win top prizes in U.N. contest

Israelis walked away with nine of the 12 prizes awarded at U.N. headquarters in Geneva last week in an international contest on "Youth in the Electronic Era."

Dov Feinstein, 17, of Jerusalem, won first prize in the adult division for a model communications set which transmits voice and radio sounds by means of light waves.

Amir Lingus, 11, of Tel Aviv, won first prize in the children's division for his essay on "Communications in the Year 2000."

The contest, in which 140 countries took part, was sponsored by the International Telecommunications Union. (Tlm)

Rapid print shop opens in Capital

By AARON SIKTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's newest business enterprise — a rapid print shop — opened for business last week. If it succeeds it will be the first in a chain of similar establishments.

Located at 26 Rehov King George, Insty-Prints Jerusalem is the 12nd in the chain set up by Insty-Print Corporation of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and then sold to individuals on a franchise basis. Seventy of the shops are in the U.S. and one in Thailand.

According to Insty-Print President Frank Schochet, who met with reporters in the Capital last week, a person in need of 50, 100 or several thousand copies of a piece of printed material can come into the shop and walk out 10 or 15 minutes later with his order in his hands. "All he has to do," said Mr. Schochet, "is hand the copy to the operator and then sit down and have a cup of coffee. The original is then processed by our direct-acting camera and offset press."

Mr. Schochet said the shops are able to work quickly by limiting themselves to one colour of ink — black — and using pre-cut paper stock (in standard sizes).

Although the shops use the lithographic process, the time-consuming negative processing step is eliminated. The original is photographed, and the image is transferred directly onto a photo-sensitive plate by means of a prism and lens.

Following are typical prices of work by Insty-Print Jerusalem (on 60 gr. white paper, 22-by-28 cms., printed on one side): 50 copies, IL1.25; 100, IL1.75; 500, IL29.75; and 1,000 copies, IL45.50.

The minimum order is 50 copies, with no maximum. However, Mr. Schochet says, Insty-Prints cease to be competitive above 10,000 copies.

The original may be any type of graphic representation — printed, typewritten, handwritten or drawn. Continuous-tone illustrations, such as photographs, should be of the prescreened type (a service available at Insty-Print Jerusalem), as required in other types of lithography. The Jerusalem unit will also duplicate originals in bound volumes, such as pages of books. (Tlm)

Rabin: Mideast won't be centre of summit talks

LOD AIRPORT — The Middle East conflict will be of secondary importance at the summit conference in Moscow this week, Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin told reporters here Thursday. The Ambassador is here to attend his daughter's wedding this week.

"The political climate on the eve of the summit meeting is not one which will encourage the U.S. to deal with topics other than those in which she is directly involved," Mr. Rabin told the press. "While the Russian leaders may bring up the Middle East, I believe it will not be at American initiative."

On the other hand, Ambassador Rabin said, he is aware that President Nixon has discussed the subject of Soviet Jewry with a number of Russian leaders, and he may well bring the matter up during his Moscow visit.

In answer to a question about a recently published interview which said that Mr. Rabin arrogates to himself and his Embassy staff the credit for current good relations with the U.S., Mr. Rabin said: "I suggest we steer clear of generalizations. A certain report was published, giving that particular reporter's impressions of the mood and dedication found in our Washington Embassy. The staff there is something like an advance force which has achieved results. Perhaps we did not do it alone, but our part in it is great."

Mr. Rabin denied a report alleging that he supported one of the American political parties. "I was asked if it is true that I support the Republicans," he said, "and I replied that I back those from both parties, and outside them, who support Israel." (Tlm)

Soviets 'want normalization of relations'

LOD AIRPORT — There seems to be a sincere desire in the Soviet Union for normalization of relations with Israel, members of a group of leftist Israeli intellectuals said here last week on their return from a two-week visit to the U.S.S.R.

Members of the group, invited to Russia on an individual basis by the Soviet Committee for the Defence of Peace, were: Dr. Haim Darin-Darbin, editor of "New Outlook," and member of the Mapam Central Committee; Mr. Ya'acov Zemer, of the Leftist Union; Dr. Emilie Toma, a member of Rakevet; and the poet Meir Weisler; and the journalists Zlva Yariv, Abdul Drawine of Kasareth and Mrs. Tamar Goshansky.

Members of the delegation told "Tik" that their hosts had stressed that Israel-Soviet relations could play an important role in achieving peace in the Middle East. However, the Russians also said that a just solution could only be based on Security Council Resolution 242.

(Tlm)

JERUSALEM WINS

Six thousand in Jerusalem saw Beersheba Hapoel give Betar a hard game in the first half, but the Jerusalemites were clearly on top after the interval. After quarter of an hour, Eilahu Hajjaj gave Betar the lead with a solo effort ending with an angled shot. A combination between Artzi and Avi Elkayam resulted in Anzloff putting Betar two goals up in the 52nd minute. Elkayam put the issue beyond doubt in the 78th minute.

Netanya Maccabi played rings round Haifa Hapoel but failed to beat its defence for 89 minutes. After 90 minutes, referee Aharon Shoshany had whistled for the end of the game, but when persuaded that there was still 10 minutes to go agreed to renew the match. With one minute left Haifa defender Abba Gindin handed a shot by Zohar Salomon, and Shlomowitz

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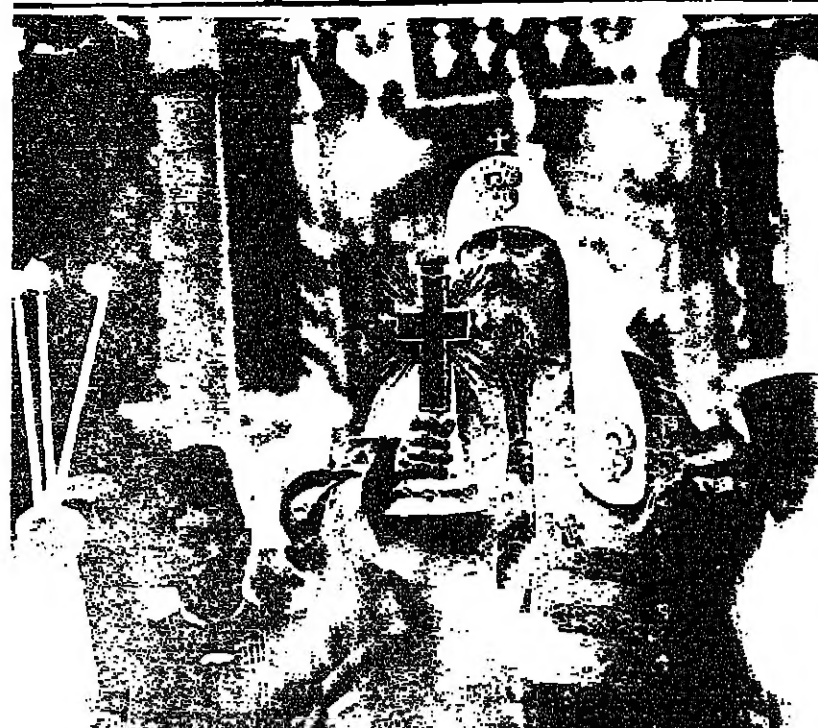
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PATRIARCH PIMEN visiting the Holy Sepulchre Church on Thursday. (Gootier)

Pimen to be posted on state of Soviet Jews

Jerusalem Post Staff
 Religious Affairs Minister Dr. Zerach Warhaftig told representatives of the Jewish Defence League at his office in Jerusalem on Thursday that he would raise the question of Soviet Jewry when he meets visiting Patriarch Pimen of Moscow on Tuesday.

The Minister also said he would ask the Soviet church leader to use his influence with the Soviet authorities to allow Jewish emigration to Israel.

Dr. Warhaftig later told "Tm" that he expected Patriarch Pimen to raise the matter of Russian Ecclesiastical Mission property in Israel and other subjects concerning the activities of the Russian Church in Israel. "At the same time I shall be able to raise the question of Soviet Jewry," Dr. Warhaftig said.

The head of the Soviet Church arrived last Wednesday for an eight-day pilgrimage to the Holy Land, in the course of a tour of Russian Orthodox Churches in the Near and Middle East.

The Jewish Defence League has not been much in evidence during the first three days of Pimen's visit — save for a lone demonstrator who was quickly removed from outside the Church of the Holy Sepulchre on Thursday morning, when Pimen was conducting services within.

The service was preceded by Pimen's official welcome by senior representatives of all Jerusalem's Christian communities at Jaffa Gate. The representatives then joined with Pimen and his party in stately procession through the Christian Quarter to the Holy Sepulchre.

The bells of the Sepulchre Church rang out their welcome to Pimen, who was preceded by 14 crosses in their ancient grab banging metal-capped staves on the pavement to clear the way. Two lines of Orthodox priests from the Greek, Russian and Rumanian Orthodox Churches in the Capital flanked the party as it wended its way through the streets. At every intersection, throngs of local people applauded the Patriarch, and he responded with a waved blessing.

Jerusalem's police commanded by Nitza-Mishan Haim Tavori, and his deputy, Sgan-Nitzav Avraham Turgeeman, were both on hand at the

Shavuot throngs in Jerusalem, resorts

Jerusalem Post Staff
 Pilgrimages, picnics and sightseeing were the ways Israelis marked the long Shavuot weekend. Thousands of pilgrims converged on Jerusalem for the traditional pilgrimage to the Western Wall and Mount Zion. East Jerusalem streets were crowded with cars and the area of the Western Wall square was packed with visitors and worshippers.

Many orthodox Jews stayed up all Thursday night to study the Torah, in line with tradition, while several thousand spent the night at the Wall.

Crowds braved the heat to bathe at the Ein Feshkha springs on the shores of the Dead Sea. Some 30,000 vacationers descended to Eilat and Sharm e-Sheikh in some 8,000 vehicles yesterday and Friday. Hotels were filled to capacity and many spent the night on the beaches.

Despite the heat, thousands of excursionists visited Ein Gedi, Masada, the Dead Sea beaches, Eilat and northern Sinai over the holiday weekend.

Because of improved security conditions in the Gaza Strip, many people visiting North Sinai took that shorter route to and from their destinations.

Three road accidents were reported in the Eilat area over the weekend, in which nine persons were injured, six of them seriously. Two of the accidents involved cars that overturned, one near Kibbutz Yotvata and the other near Kibbutz Eliot. The third accident involved four cars; no one was hurt.

Roads in North crowded
 Roads in the North swarmed with holiday hikers, on wheels and on foot, on their way to and from the resort places and sites from Mt. Hermon to Rosh Hanikra and from the shores of the Kinneret to the Mediterranean. Camp sites and hotels were crowded, tent towns ringed the Kinneret and motorboats crisscrossed the lake.

There was a mass pilgrimage to the splendours of the new national park on Mt. Carmel, which is quickly becoming a national weekend attraction.

Top-class Haifa hotels were fully booked. The smaller ones had vacant rooms.

The local office of the Tourism Ministry distributed 2,000 small carriages made by the Aviva Flower Shop at 110 Moryah Avenue to overseas tourists. They consisted of a heap of wheat, lagurus and dandelion flowers and leaves.

In West Galilee, the La'am Private Sports and Holiday Association staged a Shavuot march on a 17 km. route starting and ending at the Rosh Hanikra observation point.

Ben-Aharon plans use of referendum in Histadrut issue

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon has announced his intention of using the referendum machinery to settle major issues in the Histadrut, thereby confirming his new populist image.

Speaking in radio and TV interviews over the weekend, he said "I understand that the public is not entirely satisfied with the achievements of representative democracy in the Histadrut. There is a foundation to this dissatisfaction and we should resort to the referendum in solving some basic problems."

He recalled that in the one instance when a Histadrut referendum was conducted in the 1930s by the then Secretary-General, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, he was among those who fought it bitterly — and defeated Ben-Gurion. The vote was over a proposed agreement with Jabotinsky.

Mr. Ben-Aharon gave notice that there would be additional struggles of the kind preceding his resignation threat last week. "We will fight for our ideas. We are performing the same mission for the same movement that sent our comrades to the Government."

Asked whether it meant trouble was in the offing, Mr. Ben-Aharon said he trusted that things would quieten down in Israel. He conceded that colleagues at the Histadrut had suffered, but "I feel that this crisis brought us together, and joint responsibility on our team is stronger than it was before."

Asked about his personal relations with the Prime Minister, the Histadrut Secretary-General replied: "I can only speak of my admiration and esteem for her personality and her policies. They are certainly not the same in respect of her attitude towards me. Such things are not on the same level."

STRONGER AFTER CRISIS
 As to what he called "the Histadrut crisis," Mr. Ben-Aharon believed that both the Histadrut and the Government emerged stronger from it.

Asked whether the popular support showed for him had increased his political power, Mr. Ben-Aharon responded: "I am not particularly modest nor am I humble, but I do not feel any power. I feel the Histadrut has earned concrete appreciation from the public. Everyone was wont to identify the Histadrut with a certain building and certain floors and bureaucracies, but now the true Histadrut has been revealed. The one I knew existed but was under cover, almost underground."

"I am a kibbutnik, a man of the people," he went on. "My strength derives from the people's power, without which none of us has any meaning."

He noted that hundreds of thousands of articulate workers spoke up, and that was what persuaded him to retract his resignation.

Mr. Ben-Aharon favoured the ascendancy of young men. "We have to stop the office work and the youngsters help them prepare their speeches."

Mr. Ben-Aharon made it clear that while he insisted on leaving the Histadrut at the end of his term next year, this did not mean his political ambitions were at an end.

In an interview with "Ma'ariv," Mr. Ben-Aharon said he would continue to oppose the view that it was the Prime Minister's prerogative to appoint or dismiss Cabinet Ministers. He said that "in Israel a whole series of policy-making forums decide who will be the minister, so what logic is there that one person will decide who will be in the top leadership and together with them resolve the fate of the State?"

ON INTERVENTION
 Later on, Mr. Ben-Aharon said that he intended to present his argument against Government intervention in labour disputes that brought about his resignation threat last week. "The role of the Government is well defined and it must not depart from this definition. The Minister of Labour is very wrong when he sees his function as arranging labour relations."

"There is a categorical rule, and in this there will be no deviation whatsoever, that the party's representatives in the Government are limited by the same rules as the party representatives in the Histadrut," he said. "There are no two sides to this matter. We belong to the same camp and all disagreements have to be resolved in our executive forum. I will not permit Sapir and Allon to classify Histadrut policy together with the manufacturers."

Mr. Ben-Aharon went on to say that "there are problems that we will be ready to allow the Government to settle, but that will be decided by all of us together. There is no member of the Labour Party who is above me, because he is in the Cabinet, and no one is more responsible than I am towards the national interest. In such matters membership of the Cabinet is not the deciding factor."

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair. Low humidity in the hills and inner regions, and high humidity in the Coastal Plain. Weather: Partly cloudy. Barometric: edge over the eastern Mediterranean.

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78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78
21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21
34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34
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Wage contract talks resume on Tuesday

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV. — Negotiations on collective wage contracts in the metal, electric, and electronics industries are to be renewed this week.

Talks between the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association were suspended two months ago after no agreement was reached on the equalization of social benefits for workers in the private sector to those in Koor and Kibbutz plants. The latter constitute about 50 per cent of the workers in this industry.

Chairman of the Metal, Electric and Electronics Section in the Manufacturers Association, Mr. Uri Nethanel, told "The Jerusalem Post" last night that last week he had requested Mr. Shimon Sarber, Metal Workers Union Secretary, to renew the talks. Mr. Sarber agreed to renew the talks on Tuesday.

In a letter to the Prime Minister, Association President Mark Mosevici expressed fears that the concessions made to food industry workers to prevent the cannery strike last week might create difficulties in renewing collective wage contracts in other industries.

"We deviated from the framework agreement (reached with the Histadrut in February) for this compromise proposal. Serious dangers may yet face the country's economy if we do not stand by the framework agreement," the letter said.

Negotiations on a new wage contract in the Ahr Beer Factory at Netanya will start today. The workers had earlier gone on a go-slow strike in protest against a management decision to fire a number of workers. Following Food Workers Union intervention, the management retracted the decision and decided to renew talks on a collective wage contract.

ARRIVALS

The Minister of Transport and Communications, Mr. Shimon Peres, arrived in Jerusalem on Thursday from his Danish counterpart.

Dr. Avraham Neuman, managing director of the Industrial Development Bank, arrived in Haifa, where he headed an Israeli trade delegation.

Governor J.J. Egan of Nebraska and Mrs. Egan, and Mr. Norman Krasna, the Governor of Louisiana, arrived in Haifa on Thursday.

Mr. Yehoshua Givon, general manager and chief editor of "Tm", from a month's tour of news agencies in New York, London, Frankfurt and Paris (by Air France).

Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the Advisory Committee and Deputy Agency's Legal Adviser in the U.S., for the Agency's Executive meeting this week.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Gideon Lahav, Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, will depart for New York to take part in the meeting of presidents of the Economic Council and to South America (by BA).

Altmann admits he was Barbie

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP). — Klaus Altmann, German-born Bolivian citizen, yesterday admitted that he headed a special command of the S.S. in France during World War II and used the pseudonym Klaus Barbie.

But the 56-year-old businessman heatedly denied French Government charges that he is a war criminal, guilty of the slaying of French resistance fighters and French Jews.

"I used that name (Barbie) as well as several others during the war," Altmann told the Associated Press in an exclusive interview. "Many of my comrades in arms did the same."

Altmann's admission was expected to cause surprise in many circles in this nation, which is still studying a French request for his extradition to answer for crimes committed by Barbie.

However Altmann as well as his defence attorneys appeared confident that the admission that he used the name Barbie during the war would not harm his case, now before the Bolivian supreme court.

Gaza linked to West Bank — Shawa

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 The Mayor of Gaza, Mr. Rashid e-Shawa, said yesterday that the future of the Gaza Strip should be linked with that of Judea and Samaria in any solution obtained for this region. He was speaking at a ceremony in Hebron celebrating the reinstatement in office of Mayor Sheikh Ali Ja'abari and the members of the Municipal Council.

Girl wounded on Sabena plane dies

TEL AVIV. — Miriam Holtzberg-Andersen, who was critically wounded when security forces recaptured the hijacked Sabena plane at Lod Airport on May 9, died of her wounds Thursday at Sheba Hospital.

Wounded by bullet fragments in the brain, she never regained consciousness from the time she was brought to the hospital.

Miriam's husband, Jon Andersen, a Norwegian whom she met when he was serving as a volunteer at her kibbutz — Lohamel Hageta'ot — was at her bedside throughout. He is a medical student in Brussels, where Miriam was studying as well.

Miriam was on her way to visit her parents at the kibbutz when the plane she was on was hijacked. She will be buried this afternoon at four o'clock in Kibbutz Lohamel Hageta'ot.

Allon: Won't let Tel Aviv U. close

Education Minister Yigal Allon declared yesterday he would not agree to the closing of Tel Aviv University. He would bring the matter up before the Cabinet meeting this week, it is expected.

Mr. Allon said this on an Israel Radio interview yesterday morning. However, he would not commit himself on the question of whether the Committee on Higher Education would cover the University's outstanding debt of IL35m.

The threat of the university's closing became real last Wednesday night, when the Senate approved the Executive Board's decision to pay staff only partial salaries, and to stop paying debts and utility bills until the university's financial crisis is resolved.

Wildcat strike ends following Histadrut threat

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 HAIFA. — Nearly 500 Solel Boneh office workers ended a four-day wildcat strike of Thursday following denunciation of the strike by the Haifa Labour Council. The employees had walked out in protest against the district management's alleged refusal to implement a signed labour agreement granting them pay rises retroactive to January 1.

The works committee ended the strike after the Labour Council threatened to take disciplinary action.

Gaza terrorist gets 25 years

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 GAZA. — A 25-year-old terrorist — Abdul Rahman Ahmed el-Shanati, of the el-Muazal refugee camp — was last week sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment for ambushing an army vehicle last October, injuring two soldiers.

Shanati was a member of the notorious "505" Fatah group commanded by Abu Jihad, who is currently serving a life sentence. Together with another terrorist, Ahmed Mahmoud, Ali Alluh, Shanati threw two grenades at a command car in April 1969, after first mining the road on which the car was due to pass. Two soldiers were wounded in the incident.

Alluh was captured soon afterwards and received a life sentence. Shanati was caught in August.

The prosecutor, Segen Mishne Yaron Rabinowitz, demanded a life sentence. But the president of the military tribunal, Seren Yoram Galin, took into account the fact that the accused had broken his ties with the Fatah before his capture, and committed fewer offences than those of his associates who had received life sentences.

Replanning begins of downtown Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 The task of replanning one of the most sensitive areas in Jerusalem, the Mamilla District and the approaches to Jaffa Gate, has been undertaken by architects Moshe Safdie and Gilbert Weil.

The plan for the 100-dunam area is to include a green belt linking the Old City to Independence Park, permitting pedestrians to pass between the two without crossing roads. There is also to be an underground parking lot outside Jaffa Gate.

The planning team headed by Safdie and Weil will have a year to draw up a detailed plan for the area. Safdie gained international recognition with his Habitat housing project at Montreal's Expo 67. Weil, a recent immigrant from France, worked on the master plan for reconstructing the central business district (CBD) of which Mamilla forms a part.

Redevelopment of the CBD is being carried out by a Government and Municipality-owned company, Kartha, headed by City Councilman Eliezer Ronen. Mr. Ronen told "The Jerusalem Post" last night that because of a cutback in budget, it will take 8-10 years before evacuation of the 350 apartments and 350 stores, garages and workshops in the Mamilla area will be completed.

Most of the apartments are considered slums and 100 families have already been provided accommodations elsewhere. Most of the existing buildings are to be demolished.

The CBD extends from "Davidka" Square to Jaffa and Damascus Gates. The Mamilla district is the first section for which Kartha has begun detailed planning.

Man dies in four-storey fall

BEERSHEVA. — A man, said to be intoxicated, died when he fell from the balcony of his fourth-storey home here on Friday.

The man, Albert Mahmoud, 45, became over-excited Friday afternoon at about three o'clock, and suddenly leaped off the balcony. He died shortly after being admitted to the Central Neger Hospital. (Tm)

Chilean President would come on visit

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
 Israel's head of delegation at the United Conference in Santiago, Mr. Gideon Rafael, has invited Chile's President Allende to Israel.

President Allende accepted in principle, though he could set no time for a visit since he was shown with invitations by delegations to the Congress. Mr. Rafael gave the invitation during an audience with the President over the weekend.

5 face trial for terrorist's escape

Five prison guards, including an officer, will be tried by a disciplinary court for negligence in connection with the escape of a Gaza Strip terrorist, Ahmed Shehada Amran, from Ashkelon prison on May 10. This was the recommendation of an inquiry committee appointed by Prison Commissioner Arye Nir shortly after the escape.

The prisoner has not yet been found.

Sailor sent home on rape charge

HAIFA. — A seaman from the s.s. Nil, suspected of raping a German woman tourist, was remanded last Wednesday for 15 days by order of Haifa's Chief Magistrate, Mrs. Miriam Veritinsky.

The seaman, Albert Secour, was taken off the ship at Piraeus and flown to Israel. The captain of the ship, which is on a six-week charter Mediterranean cruise, cabled police about the incident.

The suspect denied the accusation.

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Galilee villager tried for border-crossing

HAIFA. — A Majdal Krum youth was charged in the District Court Thursday with infiltration into Lebanon and reinfiltrating into Israel.

According to the prosecution, the youth, Aziz Ibrahim Shihada, 19, crossed the Lebanese border near Rosh Hanikra in April. He spent three days there under interrogation by the Lebanese army. The indictment said, and was then returned by them to the border near Admit, where he crossed.

Two friends, Sa'id Haim Nawraw, 19, and Jastar Said Hatib, 18, are suspected of abetting him.

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